Yesterday: High, 77. Low, 56.

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NAZIS SHIFT BIG DRIVE FROM STALINGR TO CAUCASUS; POUND MOZDOK DEFENSES

State Rounding Up Churchill Stands Pat On 2d Front Issue Shackles for Army London, Oct. 11.—(R)—Asked three questions paralleling those

COLUMBUS

How I Discovered **America**

By Christopher Columbus

Sir: As I know that you will have pleasure of the great victory which our Lord hath given me in my voyage, I write you this, by which you shall know that I passed over to the Indies with the fleet which the most illustrious King and Queen, our Lords, gave me: where I found very many islands peopled with inhabitants beyond number.

And, of them all, I have taken possession for their Highnesses, with proclamation and the royal standard displayed; and I was not gainsaid. On the first which I found, I put

the name Sant Salvador. When I reached Juana (the 5th island), I followed its coast westwardly, and found it so large that I thought it might be the mainland province of Cathay. And as I did not thus find any towns and villages on the seacoast, save many small hamlets, I went on further in the same direction, thinking I should not miss of great cities or towns. And at the end of many leagues, seeing that there

was no change, I formed the purpose of making thence to I sent two men into the country to learn if there were a

king, or any great cities. They traveled for three days, and found interminable small villages and a numberless population, but nought of ruling authority. There are many havens on the seacoast, incomparable

with any others that I know in Christendom and plenty of rivers so good and great that it is a marvel. The lands thereof are high, and in it are very many ranges of hills, and most lofty mountains; all most beautiful in a thousand shapes; and all accessible, and full of trees of a thousand kinds, so lofty that they seem to reach the sky.

There are palm trees of six or eight specie, wondrous to see for their beautiful variety; but so are the other trees, and fruits, and plants therein. There are very large plains of verdure, and there is honey, and many kinds of birds, and many various fruits. In the earth there are many mines of metals; and there is a people of incalculable number.

Spanola is a marvel; the mountains and hills, and plains, and fields and land so beautiful and rich for planting and sowing, for breeding cattle of all sorts, for building of towns and villages. There could be no believing without seeing, such harbors as are here, as well as the many and great rivers, and excellent waters, most of which contain gold. The people of this island and all of the others that I have

found and seen, or not seen, all go naked. They are most wondrously timorous. They have no other weapons than the stems of reeds in their seeding state, on the end of which they fix little sharpened stakes.

I gave them of everything which I had, as well as cloth as many other things, without accepting aught therefor. They are artless and generous with what they have. I forbade

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Irons Believed Needed to Hold

Georgia police officials have tions. been asked by the War Depart-

Royal K. Mann, chairman of the parallel questions: lect such material for Army use. Georgia Prison and Parole Com-mission, disclosed here yesterday he had received a telephone call from an Army officer in Washing-ton requesting Mann's co-operation

n the roundup. Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported Police Superintendent Harvey J. Scott, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Harvey J. Scott, of Pittsburgh, Pa., announced last night nearly 200 Pittsburgh police officers have donated their personally-purchased handcuffs to the government "for probable use in shackling Avis Scott said he made a personal

appeal for the donations after rethe quartermaster's office in Washington," and added the request said the handcuffs would be used on Axis prisoners "but did not specifically say German war prisoners in Canada."

Chairman Mann said the Army officer asked him to communicate with wardens of prison camps, peace officers and police officials in Georgia, so the roundup could begin at once.

Mann added the officer did not

reveal to what use the shackles would be put, but it was under. The bombe

which Joseph Stalin answered last Sunday in a letter to Henry C. Cassidy of the Associated Press, Prime Minister Churchill stood pat today on previous statements on aid to Russia, saying that no further statement is called for at present.

Could Decide

Battle Winner

The scrap that Atlanta gathers

might make the difference in a decisive battle, officials of the

newspapers' scrap drive pointed

From the mountain of scrap

pers' drive said, will come tanks

and guns, ammunition and planes.

The thousands of pounds of old

metal that Fulton and DeKalb

counties turn in could furnish the

in the West End and Oakland City

area today. It will be marked spe-

cial delivery for Berlin, Tokyo and

Initial Pick-Up.

campaign, trucks will canvass the

area bounded by Simpson road, Hightower road, Utoy road, Fort

McPherson, Lee Street, Whitehall

Don't be confused about the

Proceeds from the sale of this

This pick-up drive is separate from the one in the schools where

thousands of students are collect-

ing scrap in the \$1,000 contest

sponsored by The Constitution and

School Collection.

The drive for the four \$250

Wrecking crews are busy every

(Pictures and additional scrap

scrap will go to the USO.

Journal.

On the first day of the pick-up

So get the scrap on the curbings

material that means victory.

out as WPA trucks lined up for

The repl, called particular attention to the Churchill statement in commons last Tuesday in which he declined to discuss aid to Russia on the hais of the Stalinto sia on the basis of the Stalin-to-Cassidy letter, hinting his reti-Nazi Prisoners cence was based on a desire to avoid tipping off the Germans in this "certainly significant" period as to the ature of coming opera-

On the basis of Stalin's broad ment to round up leg irons, shack-les, handcuffs, etc., apparently as help in his letter to Cassidy, the part of a nation-wide drive to col- Associated Press London bureau wrote to Churchill, asking these

f. What place does the possi-bility of a second front occupy in the first day of the 12-day pick-up campaign. Britain's estimate of the situation? 2. Are the Allies fulfilling their which is heaped up in the commu-nity pile, leaders of the newspapledges to aid to Russia and arranging to increase it? 3. What remains of the Soviet

capacity for resistance? probable use in shackling Axis vate secretary to Churchill. It follows: "I write on behalf of the prime

minister to acknowledge receipt of other points east and west. ceiving an "urgent request from your letter on October 6 in which Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Americans Drive Off Bomber at Reykjavik street, Fair street and the L. & N.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 11. railroad. (A)—American antiaircraft bat-teries rattled the windows of of area to be covered today. Look Reykjavik with heavy fire today again at the map of the area print-when a German four-motored ed in Sunday's papers. plane kept the city under a 40-

The bomber was driven off. is of the area to be covered on Continued on Page 2, Column 6. The Army did not announce whether hits were scored. Tuesday. Each of the 12 days devoted to house-to-house pick-ups will cover a special area of the city. Watch



GIVES HIS DOG-Paul Conners, 10-year-old Dorchester, ed in Sunday's papers.

The map which is printed elsewhere in The Constitution today Mass., lad, says goodbye to his pet Irish setter, "Brownie," in an Army car at a Coast Artillery post near Boston. Paul offered "Brownie" to the Army "because he'd help the soldiers do guard duty and they'd like him."

Touhy Gang Phones a special area of the city. Water the newspapers for maps of these arears. A map of the area to be covered will be printed the day before the trucks come by your Threat to 'Get' Priest of time to get the scrap on the curbing.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-(P)-The hunt for Roger Touhy and his desperado companions shifted to Indiana today when a Catholic priest at Fort Wayne notified Chicago police that a member of the "terrible Touhy" gang had told him over the telephone: "We'll get you today

The priest, Monsignor Thomas+ dral, explained only that "State's Attorney Courtney (of Chicago) knows my connection with the

Wilbert F. Crowley, Courtney's first assistant, said Monsignor Conroy was instrumental in dissuad ing an Indianapolis priest from appearing as a defense witness in Roger Touhy's second trial for the

Conroy, of the Fort Wayne cathe-

Police came within half an hour prizes to be awarded the schools of catching up with several of the which collect the most scrap per desperadoes last night, when they found their car abandoned in a pupil in Decatur, Atlanta, Fulton as well as on land, even superior

ver the northern half of the state night dismantling furnaces, boilers eral Zhuravlev wrote. after a gasoline station attendant and other heavy fixtures. A crew may be obtained by calling Walnut grad. 2035, headquarters for scrap information.

The abandoned car was the one stolen from Herman Kross, a tower guard at Stateville, who was shot and slightly wounded in the dash for freedom over the high walls.

Woman Terrorized.

to cut the prison telephone wires, after forcing a prison employe to give him a ladder.

Meanwhile, police disclosed the degrees. possibility that four of the men spent Friday night in a suburban

The woman, Mrs. Frank Buckgarage. When she went to investigate, a man confronted her and told her to "go back into the house and don't try to call the police and nobody will get hurt.'

She said she had no telephone Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WEAR A SERVICE STAR!

Thousands of Atlantans are wearing the sterling sil ver service stars which The Constitution has made avail able to its readers. If you have a loved one in the armed forces—tell the world about it by wearing one of these simple, dignified sym bols of his service. At the Want Ad desk of The Constitution, you may obtain them for 20 cents (plus two cents federal jewelry tax); by mail they are 25 cents each (tax included).

A radio blockade was placed told of seeing four men leave the car and enter another, which headed toward Chicago.

Atlantans Promised Mild Weather Today

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continued mild Monday." Yesterday's high temperature

world powers differ vastly from could best aid Russia by their the Douhet theory. "The issue of war is decided Europe, by armies of many millions of men, equipped both with land

as well as air arms," he wrote. Story on page 3). "The basic force in war is the Woman Terrorized.

In the machine police found two pairs of shears, a convict's cap and shirt. Touhy used a pair of shears

Atlanta will continue to have land army. The air force itself is organized in such a manner that Weather Bureau reported last it cannot accomplish its task in night. The official forecast was dependently of the land forces, 11.—(P)—A fireworks bomb exbut in co-ordination with them. ploded today in a broomsedge fire "The outcome of campaigns and killed 11-year-old Charles

by air raids alone.

Major General of Aviation N. Zhuravlex wrote in Red Star that forces of a country and not on He wrote that lately the Ameri-

Stalingrad had been subjected to bombings equivalent to the effect of 9,000 planes—three times the convicts escaped from Stateville penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., Friday.

Police came within the prospects of war in the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., Friday.

"There are some devoid of all Resistance persisted. When a skillful and stubborn sense of measure and realities, he wrote. "Some military authors resistance is developed in the air try to prove that blows from the western Chicago suburb, its engine still warm.

and DeKalb will continue for two weeks.

weeks.

western Chicago suburb, its engine weeks.

weeks.

The general's oninion in a sense result of a separate combat," Gen-"The proof of this is Stalin- a second front in western Europe, and an answer to views expressed The general pointed out that by some Allied authorities that military practices of the great the United States and Britain

(Hitler's air defense strategy

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Women's page features

To Secure Help Constitution Want Ad

soldiers went into France, the Sal-vation Army went with them. She told of one group of "Slum

On the stage with General and Mrs. Carpenter were civic and re-

will quickly bring you applications from trained. well-recommended work-

Then get ready to

WANT ADS Phone WAlnut 6565

Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slaytor

ORGANIZED AGAINST HITLER-These husky skilled laborers of many trades are united in their purpose to throw monkey wrenches into Hitler's plans. They're getting out the scrap-big chunks of it, like furnaces and such. The wrecking crews are members of various unions in the Atlanta Federation of Trades. Left to right are, front row, W. A. Speir, T. D. Harper, F. H Puckett, H. Ledbetter, H. E. Freeman; second row, Assistant Police Chief A. J. Holcombe, O. W. Lancaster, O. W. Brogdon, P. R. Armbrust, George W. English; back row, Jimmy Glass, Robert Cox, R. C. Thurmond, C. F. Adams.

Page Two

was 77 degrees. The low was 56 even of vars depends upon the Madison Stutts and seriously degrees. Lombard garage after terrorizing a housewife whose husband was 6,000 Pack Auditorium, Greet ingham, told Lieutenant Thomas Kelly, of the state's attorney's police that she saw a car enter her garage. When she went to invest

Some 6,000 Atlantans, who fill anted in the east end of London eastern territory were brought ed the municipal auditorium to some 75 years ago, has reached down the center aisle of the audicapacity yesterday afternoon, into all of the east ends of the torium and placed around the orheard General George L. Carpen-ter, of London, international head "It of the Salvation Army, praise It went onto the battlefields of in the colorful costumes of the va-President Roosevelt as Atlantans France in the first World War. It ried United Nations, then marched

tion for General and Mrs. Carpen-"It was my pleasure only recently to visit the White House and still working. meet your president." General Carpenter said toward the close of

and tribulations confronting him, had moved out." he has not lost his sense of humor. e still knows how to laugh.
"He is a man who honors God, the audience singing the national tested as they left." He still knows how to laugh.

and he is a man deeply interested anthem, followed by "God Save in the spiritual welfare of his men the King."

chestra pit. Salvation Army lassies, dressed "It is an Army on the march.

joined with southeastern Salvation was on many of the battlefields at a public receptive depression was on many of the battlefields at a public receptive was on the battlefields at a public receptive was on the battlefields at a public receptive was on the battlef are now cut off from our Army in sented. 20 different countries, but I am confident that our Army there is still working.

"In this war, when the British don's "Slum Sisters" during the

his sermon, "An Army on the vation Army went with them. They were establishing huts near "You are to be congratulated on the Maginot line. In fact, a house the Maginot line in a section of the city having such a man to head your on which Mrs. Carpenter and I slept was blown up by a German with all the stress and strife shell less than 48 hours after we hair singed, they were finally or-

Salvation Army, which origi- the Salvation Army in the south- parts of the southeast.

Presided over by Preston Ark- the fact they had not rested for

whether they are in England, Aus-tralia or wherever they may be. As a large Salvation Army band ligious leaders of the city, and Sal-tralia or wherever they may be. played a stirring march, flags of vation Army officials from all

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Strain of Long, Costly Struggle MOSCOW, Monday, Oct. 12. — (P)—The Germans appeared today

to have shifted their main attack

to the Mozdok area, deep in the Caucasus, after failure in 48 days

Germans Feel

of fierce assaults against the city of Stalingrad. The Soviet midnight communique said the fighting inside the shell-torn city was now confined to artillery activity, and it referred also to fighting northwest of Stalingrad as being of "local sig-

nificance."
In the Mozdok area, however, there were five heavy attacks at one place, the communique said. There had been increasing evidence of this shift for some days both in the German and Russian communiques. Yesterday's Soviet ommunique mentioned large German troop concentrations in the Mozdok area.

Grozny Raids Reported.

(The German high command spoke Sunday of Russian counterattacks along the Terek river, in the Mozdok sector, and said concentrated night bombing attacks were being made against Grozny, important oil center, which is the objective of the Mozdok The Soviet communique indicat-

ed huge tank and air forces had been thrown into the Mozdok battle to support ground forces. It listed 14 German tanks as destroyed during yesterday's fight-ing and said 300 German troops had been killed in five attacks on one Soviet position

It was also stated that 75 German bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked one Soviet position, adding that Soviet fighters and anti-aircraft guns shot down 26 of them.

Artillery Fire Exchanged. Reviewing the situation inside Stalingrad, the communique mentioned exchanges of artillery fire

"German tanks and infantry, which during the last few days have suffered tremendous losses,

Stalingrad Debunks showed no activity."

The minor character of the fighting inside the city was indi-Air Power Theory cated by the communique which said that at one point two Russian machinegun crews killed about 80

Germans. Artillery was said to MOSCOW, Oct. 11.-(P)-The successful defense of Stalingrad have blown up eight German was considered here today to have dealt a death blow to the pre-war theories of General Giuilio Douhet that victory can be achieved blockhouses. Northwest of Stalingrad, where

both the Russians and the Germans have been attacking fiercely for many days, the communique said some German attacks had been repulsed in "fighting of local significance." At one point some German pris-

oners were said to have been captured during an unsuccessful at-

tack and in another near-by sector a company of German troops were Heavy Coastal Fighting.

Fighting also became heavy along the Black sea southeast of

Novorossisk where the communique said. Russian troops advanced and encircled a village after breaking stubborn German resistance. "Fighting is in progress for annihilation of a German garrison," it stated. Hitler called off his prodigal frontal assaults. Stalingrad dis-

tank and five infantry divisions of between 50,000 and 75,000 men into a futile effort to reduce the Verdun. The Red army attributed the

patches said, after hurling one

In Other Pages

Classified ads

The Quickest Way

When you need domestic, business, or industrial help, just telephone an employment ad to The Constituinterview applicants.

CONSTITUTION

Workers Donate Services To Wreck **Furnaces for Scrap**

"Hell," the guy said, "Hitler ain't stopping to get his picture made. Hurry up. Let's get going.'

So the photographers rushed around and got the picture of the wrecking crew in a hurry. And the men-skilled laborers who are donating their services in the Newspapers' Scrap Drive-were off to wreck furnaces and safes for the scrap

In Attack Case each, free.

Private To Hang in Arizona:

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 11.-(AP)-Private First Class Francis A. Lines, 27, of Detroit, was sentenced to death by hanging after a gen piece of old pipe, every grate, iron eral courtmartial at Davis-Mon- door and even nails will supply than Field today found him guil- Americans with more bullets and ty of attacking a 12-year-old girl. Lines was charged with attacking the girl August 11. He was apprehended in downtown Tucson by military police and kept in civil custody until shortly before the

Colonel Lowell H. Smith, commanding officer at Davis-Monthan Field, where Lines was stationed, announced the verdict and judg-

Soldier Pleads

Innocent in Slaying . CAMP SWIFT, Texas, Oct. 11. inspect the furnace. He sized up the private George Shubert the situation and put in an order Knapp pleaded innocent before a for a crew with certain types of general courtmartial today to two violations of the 92nd article of war in the slaying of 8-year-old They went to work.

board can give Knapp a sanity up and was ready for the scrap

The 38-year-old St. Paul (Minn.) draftee sat impassively while his defense counsel placed his plea end up as you watch the wreckers before the eight 95th Infantry diat work. Maybe the door will be

Georgian Among 8 Dead in Air Crash

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 11 .- (AP)-Eight persons were killed and one

The plane was on a routine termined immediately.
Lieutenant H. R. Rubin of the

J. Harry Morgan, 41, Carroll Countian, Dies

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 11.— J. Harry Morgan, 41, widely known Carroll county farmer and victed of the Factor kidnaping. biles dragging trailers the means.

Dera Burnham Morgan. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Trixie Patrick Morgan; one son, Bobby Morgan; one daughter, Miss Meiba Morgan; his mother, Mrs. J. R. Morgan, all of Carrollton; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Hollingsworth and Miss Mary Morgan, both of Carrollton, and Mrs. Rob-

Matthews and the Rev. Adrian this morning and said: Warwick officiating.

Swedish Troops Engage In Warlike Maneuvers the telephone call originated. Fort unhappily. "Those of us in good wayne police, he added, had as physical condition are either fight. BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts), Oct. 11.—(A)—Large Swedish maneuvers "on a war-like basis" were held outside Stockholm today in the presence of tens of thousands of spectators, transocean's correspondent reported in a dispatch from the Swedish Tanks, flame-throwers, dive-

bombers and other modern weapons were in action," the correspondent reported. "Troops numbering 5,000 participated in the maneuvers, which were favored by

as well as military attaches of Axis powers watched the ma-neuvers."

ROOFS--Any Type EXPERTLY REPAIRED TIP-TOP ROOFERS 221 MARIETTA

They're doing more than their Soldier Given

part in the drive for old metal—these wrecking crews provided by the Atlanta Federation of Trades. Death Sentence The members donate their services and work five hours at night after tinishing a day's work. That's about \$10 worth of extra work

They use acetylene torches, 20-Court - Martial Orders pound hammers, axes and plenty of elbow grease in getting out heavy fixtures which otherwise could not be sent to the scrap-

Safes, big filing cabinets, furnaces, radiators, plumbing—anything that has to be dismantled expertly—are their meat and Hitler's poison. The wrecking crews work fast, too, knowing that every tanks, guns and planes to whip

The crews expect to add 200,000 pounds of scrap to Atlanta's mountain of scrap before the drive is

The night we went with a crew the men went to the home of Mrs. W. T. Dilbeck at 870 Oak street, S. W., to get out a furnace. The furnace hadn't been used for years, Mrs. Dilbeck explained, and the owner of the house, Mrs. C. H. Keel, decided it would be better off hunting enemies.

So she called WAlnut 2035, scrap headquarters. A man was sent to inspect the furnace. He sized up

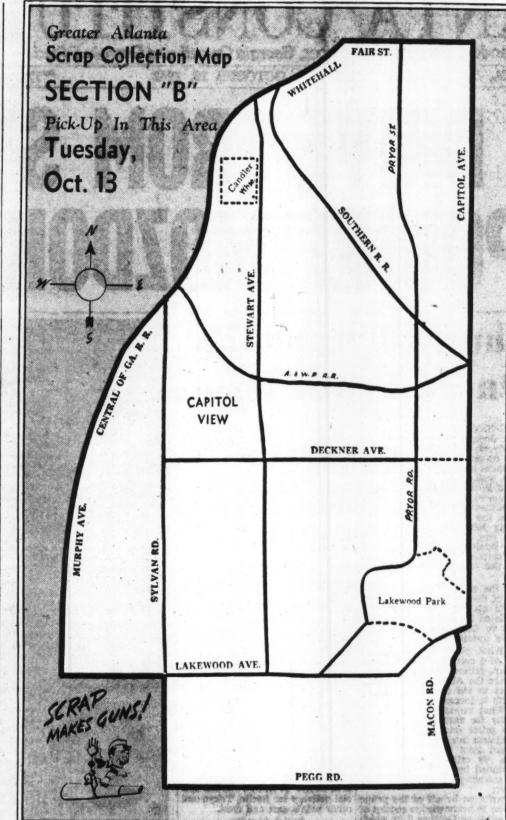
Lucy Rivers Maynard.

The military tribunal granted a delay until an Army medical

An hour later—even with a few minutes' interruption for pictures —the furnace had been chopped

It's fun to think about where vision officers who make up the an antiaircraft shell and bring down an enemy bomber. Maybe it'll be part of a tank. Maybe as part of a bomb.

The wreckers think of that, too. Across the door of one furnace "For any Joe in Tokyo."



SCRAP TARGET FOR TOMORROW-The Lakewood Park area will be covered tomorrow by WPA trucks in the Newspapers' Scrap Drive, so have your scrap ready on the curbings. All residents in the area are urged to get up their piles of scrap in plenty of time, so the trucks can keep rolling. Trucks will canvass West End today in the drive.

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a neighbor's house and called the fires here tonight.

sawmill man, died in an Atlanta hospital l'riday morning following ospital Friday morning following acquaintance with the Touhy fam-ily, testified at the first kidnaping provided a background for bands as the son of James Robert and trial that Roger Touhy had declared to him his innocence. The Women dressed in traditional fesjury subsequently was dismissed, unable to reach a verdict.

Priest Was Witness. Conroy conferred with State's At- resumed their play with the other both of Carrollton, and Mrs. Rob-ert Houseworth, of Sikeston, Mo. ative of the Indianapolis bishop. Frank Funeral services were held to- As a result, Crwley said, the In-

> "This is the Touhy gang. Stay marriage. where you are. We are going to get you today or tonight."

He said he did not know where signed him a guard for his pro-

tection. Meanwhile, at Springfield, Governor Dwight H. Green issued a statement saying that "an exhaustive and impartial" investigation tigation by appointment of a com what he called "politically inspired" suggestions from Democratic legislators.

"Members of the royal family Norman B. Jenkins Dies sponding to those put to Premier Stalin by the chief of your Mos-At Home of Daughter cow bureau. Norman B. Jenkins, 89, died yes-terday at the residence of his Churchill's reply to a question on

daughter, Mrs. M. A. Brenner Sr., of 316 Wellington street, S. W.

He is survived by five other daughters, two sons, 21 grandchildren, two son

ENJOY LANE SPECIAL * **DINNERS SUPPERS** QUICK "FRIENDLY" SERVICE E DRUG STORES "Glways the Best"

ritically injured today in the trash of an Army bomber on a hillside three miles west of the Topeka air base. Touhy's Gang Gypsy Tribe, Phones Threat Without Company to the Topeka air base. Phones Threat Without Gas, flight, Army officials reported. To 'Get' Priest Settles Down

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 11.—(/P) Topeka base listed the dead as including: Staff Sergeant Willie T. and no way of reaching one with nightmare, shadowed what prob-Gasoline rationing, the Nomad's Columbus, Ga.; Staff out being seen by the men. When ably was the last big Gypsy en-Sergeant James C. Price, of Trenton, Ga., was critically hurt.

the four men drove away several campment for the duration as 300 of them from all corners of the nation lounged before flickering

Among the band at large was Johns, of Arlington county, Va., Basil "The Owl" Banghart, ma-wisconsin, provided the reason for chinegunner for the mob, also con- the occasion and battered automo-

of romping, dark-skinned children tival finery-bright-colored lowcut gowns and fancy jewelry.

The wedding ceremony, conduct-Before the second trial, which ed by the Rev. Steve Miller, of resulted in conviction of Touhy, St. Louis, lasted only 20 minutes, Banghart and two others, Msgr. after which the bride and groom

Frank Johns, father of the groom and a textile worker at day from the Stripling Chapel dianapolis priest did not testify. Arlington, said his son and bride Methodist church, south of Car-Msgr. Conroy reported an un-would live in his household as Methodist church, south of Car-mollton, with the Rev. Charles L. identified man telephoned him brother and sister until they. reached the legal age for civil

"This is probably the last such gathering for us for the duration of the war," the elder Johns said unhappily. "Those of us in good ing or working in war plants. And gasoline . . . It looks like our roving days are over for a while."

Churchill Pat was being made of the prison break and that there would be break and the mittee of citizens in response to-Refuses Quiz

Continued From First Page. you ask certain questions corre-

"You will have seen Mr. dren and seven great-grandchil-dren. - ment from them is called for at the present time further than The body will be taken to Alex- those which have already been andria, Va., by H. M. Patterson & made upon this particular subject. Son for funeral and burial.

The prime minister has nothing

> The United States ambassador Standley, who announced he licensing division, and more rewould return to Washington for consultation last week, has arrived rector, has used diving bells and at Teheran, Iran, on the home- iron robots in recovering treasure ward flight. He conferred with from the ocean floor. the British ambassador, Sir Archi-Now he seeks a patent on equip-

> The German radio reported in sunken ship. an Ankara dispatch that Standley in a statement to reporters at Teheran explained his trip was not directly connected with the Stalin letter.



MORE BULLETS FOR JAPS-O. W. Brogdon (left) and O. W. Lancaster wreck a furnace. Skilled laborers, they waste little time in getting out the scrap with crowbar, acetylene torch and hammers. Want to give your furnace for scrap? Call WAlnut 2035. Get in the scrap at once!

Plan Proposed To Salvage Sunken Freighters After War

The prime minister has nothing ships sent to Davy Jones' locker ing or dismantling. by bombs and torpedoes. The enormous de

the British ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, at Moscow on Monday, the day following publication of Stalin's letter.

Tom the ocean floor.

Now he seeks a patent on equipment which would include a drydock of the sailed over the grave of a complete their training at the to be sailed over the grave of a complete their training at the Fort

The tongs would be forced about Far East, was principal speaker.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11.—(P)— the ship and lift it into a 460-foot Lieutenant Harry E. Reiseberg well in the hull of the floating drydock. There crews would pry open the ship or float her on huge tongs can be used after the war to salvage the hundreds of cargo to the nearest spot for recondition-

The enormous device would cost The United States ambassador Reiseberg, former chief of the Russia, Admiral William H. bureau of navigation tonnage and Reiseberg contends. He said he

AERIAL GUNNERS GRADUATE.

FORT MYERS, Fla., Oct. 11.—
(A)—Graduation exercises for the Myers AAF Flexible Gunnery School were held yesterday. Major

M.E. Kilpatrick Is Appointed USNR Officer

Prominent Atlanta Attorney To Report for Duty October 20.

Martin E. Kilpatrick, Atlanta attorney and member of the law firm of Hirsch, Smith, Kilpatrick, Clay & Cody, has just received appointment as a lieutenant (s. g.) in the United States Naval Reserve, and will report for duty at Quonset Point, R. I., October 20.
Kilpatrick was a first honor
graduate of the University of Georgia, and was an outstanding student and athlete at the uni-

A native of Athens, he has practiced law in Atlanta since 1928, and has been active in civic, cultural and social life. He is president of the Piedmont Driving Club and is associated with a number of corporations.

Among them are, Scripto Manufacturing Company, a number of Coca-Cola bottling companies, At-Lt.; Southern Spring Bed Company, Norris Candy Company, Aviation Engineering, Inc.; H. W. Lay Food Products Company, Jacobs Pharmacy Company and Emery 5 and 10-Cent Stores.

The law firm of which Kil-patrick is a member will not be changed because of his absence during the war emergency, Kilpatrick will continue a partner, on leave for service with the armed

State Collects Shacklesfor Use of Army

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tood the material collected would not go for scrap.

In this connection, the Associated Press said the War Department yesterday declined comme on the roundup.

City and county police, as well as the State Highway Patrol, said last night they had not been informed of the request as yet.

Surprise Move In 48 Hours Seen

LONDON, Oct. 11. - (AP) - The British war cabinet was reported tonight to have reviewed the shackled prisoners controversy, in which retaliation has been heaped upon retaliation in the treatment of hapless captives, and there were indications that both Britain and Germany might be preparing to

make new moves.

The News Chronicle's diplonatic correspondent asserted that there were "suggestions" after a weekend war cabinet meeting that an "unexpected development" might take place within the next 48 hours. No hint was given as to what development might be. A German broadcast quoting "a

German news agency" said a "com prehensive general account of the treatment of German prisoners of war by the British will be pubished by the high command of the German armed forces shortly. An unstated number of German prisoners of war in Britain and Canada were under fetters tonight in retaliation for the like treatnent of British prisoners, mostly Canadian, taken by the Germans in the raid on Dieppe. Presumably the number of Germans put in chains was equal to the number of British the Germans said they

had bound-1.376. In counter-retaliation, the Germans had threatened to bind three imes as many British as already were being made to suffer. But so far the Germans had made no announcement of the execution of this threat.

Revenge Motive. The Germans said they had handcuffed the original 1,376 as revenge for the fettering of Ger man prisoners during action at Dieppe and during a small Com-mando raid on the Channel island

The British announcement Saturday that orders of some British commanders for the binding of prisoners at Dieppe had been countermanded and that prisoners actually had been tied momentarily at Sark was accepted in the German broadcast tonight as an admission of the high command's charges.

The British said, however, that they had not violated international conventions regarding treatment of a distinction between prisoners held in the midst of an action and those removed to places for safe-

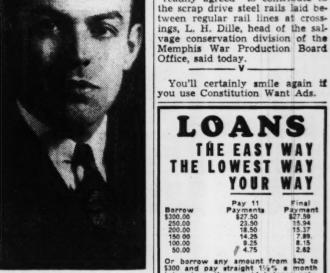
Erskine B. Garrison,

52, Dies in Hospital Erskine Brown Garrison, 52, of 249 Josephine street, N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital. daughter, Patricia Garrison: two brothers, B. T. Garrison, of Badin, N. C., and J. T. Garrison, of Charlotte, N. C., and one sister, Mrs. P. A. Stroupe, of Newell, N. C. Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. Milton Frick will officiate and burial will be in East View

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Railroads Promise Aid to Scrap Drive MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 11.—(?) Railroads in this region have "readily agreed" to contribute to the scrap drive steel rails laid between regular rail lines at crossings, L. H. Dille, head of the sal-



JOINS NAVY - Martin E. Kilpatrick, Atlanta attorney, has received appointment as a lieutenant senior grade in the U.S. N. R., and will report October 20.

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Hitler's Air Defense Strategy Upset by Destructive Lille Raid

Fighter Planes Insufficient, Results Show

Nazi Manufacturers, Designers, Planners Face Problem.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-Fourotored American "battleships of e air," which in Friday's raid on Lille inflicted the heaviest de-feat of the German air force since Dieppe, appear to have presented the Germans with the necessity of revising entirely their methods

The Fortresses and Liberators flying in tight, bristling forma-tions and aided by a new technique in the use of their 500-plane fighter escorts, were known or believed to have destroyed and damaged a total of 105 of the very best fighting planes Reichsmarshal Goering can put into the air.

This American victory ranked with the known destruction of 91 Nazi planes during the nine-hour Dieppe operation August 19, and was doubly significant in that only four of the American bombers were lost Friday, while the Al-lies lost 98 planes in co-operation with the Dieppe landing.

Quick Solution Demanded. Considering the significance of this score today Allied airmen ndered if Hitler would not have to revise his whole aerial strategy ry to stop the big bombers.

The culminative effect of the two shattering defeats, piled on of the day to day attrition of western European air war, will drive the Feuhrer to force his air-craft manufacturers to a new pitch of activity and at the same time demand of his designers and strategists a quick solution of the problem presented by the thir-teen 50-caliber guns of the Fort-ress and the armament of the Liberators, it is generally believed. Flying in tight V's of three, the bombers are able to bring the confighters attacking from any angle, and the resulting concentration of fire is such that no known fighter plane can match it.

man fighters—mainly Focke-Wulf 190's and Messerschmitt 109F's, hunt submarines. the best the Nazis have—tried every conceivable maneuver in an effort to get close enough to fire effective bursts from their 20-millimeter cannon.

Gunners said the Nazis posted

Gunners said the Nazis peeled off from their formations, not singly, but in twos and threes, and flew straight at the bomber tails trainer planes to speed up the pilot replacement program. More than 100 pilots from the Georgia in an effort to knock out this de- CAP units are now in the armed Clarke. fense point by presenting too forces or services and on coast many targets for the rear gunner to deal with.

forces or services and on coast patrol duty.

Loss of these pilots makes it im-

But the twin 50-caliber, high velocity guns had sufficient range usually to force the fighters to turn away short of effective shooting distance for their 20 will be shooting the shooting distance for ing distance for their 20-millimeter cannon. Those that came on, refusing to swerve, usually were
to admit that the fighting plane

Bishop Pierce's

hits. She set out to ram the submarine, but missed by a few feet
to admit that the fighting plane
to admit that the fighting plane

Machineguns Credited.

trate the defensive armor of German planes designed to deal with George E. Luck, 54, Miss. Claude Middle- and the boat slid down stern first, apparently out of control. The The combiation of fighting power and range has offset the value of the new German fighters as combat planes.

As for the fighter escort, normally used in layers above, below and around bombers, it was employed in much more imaginative

The Allied fighters were out ahead of the bombers, so that Nazi interceptors which went up to meet them had largely exhausted James Holtzclaw. fuel and ammunition by the time the bombers arrived.

Many Lured Away. At the same time others went on wide diverging sweeps which State of Emergency drew many German defenders far Is Lifted at Trondheim one sister, Mrs. L. M. Twiggs, Auaway from the chosen course of

yards and locomotive works tar-

In addition, other fighters accompanied the bombers and ept sand arrested by German secret ly along the tracks near Krakow sand arrested by German, secret police, who imposed sweeping restrictions on the population in attack on the four-motored planes. For the most part, however, Nazi fighters refused combat with this escort, and remained intent upon escort, and remained intent upon

Accounted for Score. This accounted for the fact that Nazis Shift Drive From Stalingrad to Caucasus to destroy only five Axis planes, compared to the bombers' 105, and lost none of their own number.

Although American Army head-puarters did not say whether the latter of their own number and armored equipment there exists a continued From First Tage.

German change in tactics to explicit the entire district and they were cited as a foretaste of what failed to reach the west bank of the Germans face in their long satisfied to reach they had, they lient jutting out to Stalingrad, its to destroy only five Axis planes.

quarters did not say whether the there rather than achievement of four bombers missing from the their "strategical objective" as defenders and gravely imperiled sian defense and flanks open to raid were brought down by enemy fighters or antiaircraft, the crews Thursday.

Berlin propagandists boasted last the city's entire defenses and gravely in the city's entire defenses. said they met "clouds" of exploding shells from ground batteries and had to engage in almost continuous evasive action.

This led some observers to the Thi

their long and costly struggle.

Attacking under an umbrella of They installed these stubby Attacking under an umbrella of planes, the powerful Nazi force planes, the powerful Nazi force buildings and placed observation counterattacks in an effort to reduce the post-buildings and placed observation gain a line lost to a Red Army of gain a line lost to a Red Army of



ASSOCIATION

J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary Healey Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

But when the fury of the Ger-THOUSANDS FALSE TEETH power east of the Volga.

the city's northern suburbs

From dawn to dusk the German

airmen raided a workers' settle-

ment in formations of 15 to 20 planes, methodically leveling the

through an industrial section.



Lieutenant Florence Roberts, members of the Civil Air Patrol's woman's squadron, inspect one of the planes which will be bought with proceeds from the Trainer Plane ball to be held at the auditorium tonight.

Hundreds to Dance, Swell Fund To Buy Defense Trainer Planes

Hundreds of Atlantans will own planes," he said, "we can Reports of the crews returning from Lille indicated that the Gernight at the auditorium so that more accordingly."

Proceeds will be used to buy

seen dropping away with smoke has been dethroned as the "queen of air defense" against the super-bomber and base her continental Granddaughter

George E. Luck, 54, of 260 Glen Iris drive, N. E., died yesterday at

and Miss Frances Luck; three sons,
Mack L., Joseph R. and Grady D.

years ago after teaching in the Mack L., Joseph R. and Grady D. Luck; and three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Moore and Mrs.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

tain was from the chosen course of the Fortresses and Liberators.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(P)—The rephews. Services were held at show.

The effect was to completely state of emergency imposed by the emergency imposed by the state of emergency imposed by the state of emergency imposed onfuse the enemy, as shown by Germans last Tuesday to combat an interceptor hurry-up radio call an interceptor hurry-up radio call sabotage in the Trondheim area for all German fighters to come of Norway was lifted tonight, the back to Lille when the Americans Norwegian Telegraph Agency said. Radio reports from Oslo were on warehouse, railway given as the source of informa-

An interpretative Sunday Chronicle article today gave credit to the bombers' heavy machineguns of high caliber antiaircraft barrages. Another submarine attempted to crash dive when the destroyer overtook it and shelled it. The submarine's bow top degree and passe her continuents of high caliber antiaircraft barrages.

The dance will feature five or-

are donating their services. The

orchestras are those of Nu Nu Chastain, Curly Hicks, Irving Melsher, Hal Mayfield and Bill

will begin at 9 o'clock, may be obtained at the auditorium box of-

Succumbs Here brooks Had Taught Over 40 Years.

the residence.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Frank Davenport and Miss Frances Luck: these constitution.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SPARTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—Miss Claude Middlebroks died at her home here Saturday night after a brief illness. Should be a brief illness. a brief illness. She retired a few years ago after teaching in the local schools over 40 years and was beloved by hundreds of former pupils. A granddaughter of the late Bishop George F. Pierce, she was one of the most prominent residents of this section.

Surviving are two brothers.

Surviving are two brothers, hardest poundings of the war over W. H. Middlebroks, Devereux; Dr. the weekend, with 100 tons of Flournoy Middlebrooks, Eatonton; bombs devastating the base. gusta; also several nieces and tain who took part it was a dull ing. Interment was in the city cemetery.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(P)—The Captain Brown was flying was not Thirty-four Norwegians were Germans hanged 150 Polish citi-executed and more than a thou-Germans hanged 150 Polish citi- announced.

Continued From First Page. man atttack was spent their The effective Soviet counterat-

posts atop crazily tilting roofs.

bringing up new troop concentra-

It pointed out on the other hand

that the Russians, with shorter

communications, were in better po-

sition to bring up reserves from their gigantic reservoir of man-

Congress Expected To Give Approval To Victory Levy of a 5 per cent victory levy on the earnings of individuals above \$624 yearly was forecast today by senators who will serve on a joint conference committee to compose senate and house differences over the record-breaking tax bill.

Four Corvettes,

measure before the senate passed it on a 77-to-0 vote Saturday, is the major revenue-raising amendment among upwards of 200 added

Shelled.

a time, by day and night. The corvettes sighted submarines on

voys for a year, this was their first tangle with the enemy in real

Despite this, however, Lieuten-

ant Commander J. V. Waterhouse,

the destroyer commander, said the

Norwegians uncorked an "uncanny

skill" in locating the attacking

There was an officer high on the mast of each corvette, and every man on deck worked as a

lookout, and "when ever the cry,

The corvette H. M. S. Potentilla

Several Hits Scored. After only a 12-minute breather the corvette sighted another enemy boat only 300 yards away and let fly with her guns, scoring several

as the sub dived. Again a pattern of depth charges was dropped, this

time around the conning tower.

Another submarine attempted to

the water at a 50 degree angle

depth charges which were dropped

right on top "probably finished her," the admiralty said.

Rabaul Raid 'Dull'

To Georgia Man

"I was disappointed because it

"Our bombers stole the entire

show from the Japs, but I was glad to be along on the raid."

NAZIS LOSE FIVE SHIPS.

'Tallyho,' went up I had only to check by bearings to find a sub-

submarines.

marine," he said.

of depth charges

Tickets for the dance, which dashed up as one surfaced enemy will begin at 9 o'clock, may be obship dived, and dropped a circle

Destroyer Rout to the bill since the house originally passed the measure July 20. Sub Wolf Pack Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate Finance Chairman George, Democrat, Committee, told reporters he be-lieved the proposal, calculated to

like enough revenue to contribute substantially to war financing. LONDON, Monday, Oct. 12—(P)
A quartet of little Norwegian corvettes and a British destroyer that led them have seriously damaged four Axis submarines and shelled several others in a 48-hour battle in the Atlantic, the British admirin the Atlantic, the British admir-alty announced early today.

The U-boat "Wolf Pack" attacked in relays of many as seven at tory tax.

"No other tax can be written The night battles were lighted senate or house voted," he de-

clared. by an eerie criss-cross of calcium There was no indication that the flares, star shells and tracer bulhouse would object to the senate to freeze social security The destroyer Viscount went after the U-boats nine times and the taxes at their present level of one corvettes made several daring but per cent on employers and emvain attempts to ram submarines, ployes, although President Roosevelt had urged that the tax be perso hot did the battle become at mitted to advance to a total of First Real Tangle.
Although these particular Norwegian corvettes had been engaged in protecting Atlantic confour per cent next January 1, as congress originally had planned.

CHINESE ATTACKS.

a Chinese unit, the Chinese high command reported tonight, and a Joe Camp has been Japanese attempt to encircle the weigh in the scrap. attackers with a counterattacking under 300 pounds can be weighed. force of 2,000 was frustrated.

GEORGIA GUNNERY GRADUATES-Fresh out of Tyndall Field (Fla.) Aerial Gunnery School, this group of Georgians proudly displays silver aerial-gunner's wings. They are (left to right): Sergeants Douglas N. Webb, of Valdosta; Darby W. Bryant, of Perry; Joseph C. Boyd, of 314 Atlanta avenue, Atlanta; Jacob Arthur Wink, of Dalton; Wilbur T. Beck, of Baxley; Samuel C. Maxwell, of Carrollton; William R. Coleman, of 1729 Rogers avenue, Atlanta; William O. Hikey, of Cusseta, and W. T. Beck, Baxley.

4 U-Boats Badly Damaged, Several Others ed, Several Others Shelled 4 U-Boats Badly Damaged in between \$3,100,000,000 and \$3,600,000,000 in gross yearly collections, must stay in if the measure was to produce anything Of Scrap Grows Into Mountain

Old Street Car Barn Lot Used To Gather Metal.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. corvettes sighted submarines on the surface 18 times during the day and night battle. The corvettes themselves delivered 33 attacks, it was said.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—Dontory tax and it is inconceivable that we will agree on the measure with less revenue than either the Marietta's scrap pile had risen to Marietta's scrap pile had risen to 37,637 pounds or 18.8 tons.

Marietta trucks Friday collected 2.747 pounds of scrap throughout the city. The pupils of Haynes Street school donated 2,500 pounds of scrap and 247 pounds was pick-

ed up throughout the city.

Marietta Ice and Coal Company delivered in their own trucks 15, 890 pounds of scrap found around the company's grounds.

Permission has been secured from George Nichols, owner of the CHUNGKING, Oct. 11.—(P)— old street car barn, to pile Mari-Japanese positions at two points etta's scrap in the lot. It will be south of Tangyang, western Hupen placed in a "U" shape, enabling province, have been attacked by the city trucks to drive in and

dump.

Joe Camp has been secured to Scrap over this amount must be

taken to the Marietta Ice and Coal, bring scrap to the car barn lot to Company for weighing.

Lawrence urged people who on the scrap pile.

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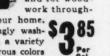


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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 12, 1942.

Y. M. C. A. Founders' Week

It is entirely fitting that Mayor Hartsfield has designated this, the week of October 11, as Young Men's Christian Association Founders' Week in Atlanta and has called upon citizens to join the rest of the nation in observance of the 98th anniversary of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. by Sir George Williams, in Britain. The mayor's proclamation stated: "The Young Men's Christian Association has contributed in a full measure to the spiritual, cultural and physical development and well-being of our people."

None can take issue with that summation. There is hardly a person in the 61 countries in which the "Y" now operates who has not been directly or indirectly influenced for good by this organization. Literally thousands of men who came under this influence as boys openly admit the "Y" played a major part in their future life, gave them an opportunity, or showed them the way to become useful citizens. From the physical viewpoint, many strong bodies are a tribute to the "Y."

The "Y" is primarily a peacetime endeavor. But in war, it rises to the occasion. Today it operates 226 of the USO's clubs, besides 22 of its own permanent Army-Navy branches.

The man who founded the organization, Sir George Williams, was a country boy who came to the big city on his own, finding a deep need for friendship and association with young men of character. His organization proves an ideal can be achieved in a material world.

-HUNT THAT SCRAPI-

Once upon a time this great country of ours was steamed up over Henry George's single tax. And now look at them.

-HUNT THAT SCRAPI-

The People Know

Day after day the news dispatches tell of increasing antagonism for the Nazi "new order." Day after day come reliable news accounts from this country and that about a genuine revulsion of feeling against the so-called "master race" of Hitlerites. These reports promise well for a future day when Hitler and his murderers will be crushed into the dust, never to rise

But why this revulsion? Why do the peoples of the so-called conquered countries persist in their efforts to strike back at the "masters?" What underlies their motives and actions? What is the significant thing about it, that in spite of death and torture these freedom-loving peoples continue to struggle against overwhelming

The answer poses a question. Is it not an unfailing sign that the common man, the men and women like ourselves, know absolutely that Hitlerism is not-and can never be-a philosophy for the common man? Is it not proof the masses are right? That the majority realize, with sure instinct, that freedom and liberty and justice are more than abstract words?

Surely, the masses of peoples know. That is why the United Nations will win. That is why Hitlerism can never be acceptable. That is why Hitlerism is being attacked. That is why Hitlerism will be destroyed just as surely as one and one make two. Hitler may conquer armies.

He can never conquer nations. -HUNT THAT SCRAP!-

Hitler Did It

Officials are well aware that within the ranks of the Army are men who do not like being in the Army. Not many, but one or two, here and there. These are mainly men who have been drafted, men who have been taken out of peacetime employments and professions. These are men whose routine has been shattered by induction into the armed forces. These are men who were getting along fine in civilian life, making good livings, who resent the fact they are now in uniform.

Naturally, these men do not gripe aloud at the camps. They would scarcely risk that. No. they "pop off" when they are away from military posts, when they are in civilian company which they believe to be sympathetic with them. the "poor dears." And the squawks of these "darlings" would be really humorous, if they were not tragic.

The thing that gets you, though, is that this type of mind blames everybody in the world for the fact of being in the Army except the right person. So to those, we should say: "Listen, chum, Uncle Sam did not upset your pretty little life. No, sir, he did not-and most emphatically. The guy who upset your life was a crackpot with a little mustache, named Hitler. First name Adolf, in case you don't know."

For be it ever remembered the man who stirred up the world to its present state was none other than the hysteric Hitler. The world was desperate for peace. But this maniac, Hitler, wanted war. And so he got war.

That's why you have to get up so early in the morning. Don't blame the Army, fellow. Blame the right one-Hitler.

-HUNT THAT SCRAP!-

"Military idiot" is the new description of his foes, offered by the Fuehrer-the same who captures a Stalingrad alley at the expense of 3.500 men.

-HUNT THAT SCRAPI-

This Is No Picnic

Intelligent and patriotic Americans certainly can have no quarrel with the words of Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward relative to the fact that rosy theories are endangering not only the war effort, but the ultimate victory. At the convention of the Military Order of the World War, Admiral Woodward scored the type of thinking which shrugs off facts with "the Japs are yellow" and "the Germans are dumb."

In bringing to the attention of the nation this kind of fallacy the admiral has rendered a genuine service. It is not true, as he pointed out, that "production alone will win the war." Neither is it true that "time is on our side." Nor is it healthy to take refuge behind such thoughts as "this is not our war."

The admiral hits the nail on the head when he stresses these misconceptions. When Hitler speaks of "living room," he does not mean some miserable spot on the globe. He means the United States. Production alone will not win the war: it will be won on the battlefields. Our enemies are not yellow and stupid: they are savage, brave and efficient in battle. These are truths that must be hammered home to the American people. As the admiral points out, this is no picnic. The sooner we all of us realize it, the better.

-HUNT THAT SCRAP!-

With the various wrestling holds now being taught the fair ones in the armed services, the post-war basement bargain event will be something to behold.

-HUNT THAT SCRAP!-

Not Glamor Gals

Of late, the enlistment emphasis seems to be concentrated upon the ladies who, God bless 'em, are joining the WAACs and the WAVES These are the first of thousands. Pretty soon they will be as humdrum as the men who have been going to fight for years.

The ladies are having their innings. There are few in these first contingents who are particularly glamorous. The services have wisely stayed away from the glamor gals, and, while this policy may not provide publicity value for the glamor magazines, it does give the services the hard-working group needed to get the WAACs and WAVES doing the job they'll have

If anything, the tendency on the part of these new auxiliaries of the Army and the Navy has been toward too much seriousness. But then, if the girls can't take themselves seriously, it is doubtful that the public would

From now on, the patriotism of the American woman is going to be on parade. The first contingents have had their day. Those who follow will have little but hard work and scant recognition. More and more will be needed, badly. The women will have to answer with the same spirit that men have been answering the call of their country.

Uncle Sam needs you, too.

-HUNT THAT SCRAPI-

Police, trailing a slaying suspect, have combed a tent city in the southwestern oil area. Probably just another house-to-house

-HUNT THAT SCRAPI-

Georgia Editors Say: NEW DRAFT BOARD MEMBERS (From The Calhoun Times.)

Every time I hear of one of our good, substantial citizens accepting one of these nothingjobs in connection with our war activities, I feel like expressing my personal appreciation for their public spirit and patriotism. They are jobs that nobody qualified to fill could possibly want. They call for hard work, great sacrifice of time and energy, and a tremendous amount of unjust criticism, with almost no public appreciation. Every citizen of Gordon county owes a special debt of appreciation to the men who have served on the local draft board. It is therefore with a feeling of gratitude that I note the appointment of Jim Reeve and Jim Lay as members of this board, to serve with Young Henderson and Lint Vincent. These men deserve the support of all good citizens in the performance of their important duties. They can't please everybody; some of their actions you may not understand because you don't know all the facts; they doubtless make mistakes as all humans do. But they are performing a highly important and not very pleasant public service and deserve something better than criticism from

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WILLKIE'S REMARKS WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Entirely too much ado is being made over the various public utterances of Wendell L. Willkie on his present tour of Allied world capitals.



Many of the newspapers which formerly were among his staunch political supporters are now panning him un-mercifully. The house of commons took a pot shot at him in London the other day. Even President Roosevelt seemed to display a critical tone when he said the Willkie utterances were not worth reading because they were speculative.

All of the excitement stems from a formal statement issued by the former Republican presidential nominee on the occasion of his visit to Moscow. Having declared himself in favor of opening an immediate second front to help Russia, Mr. Willkie made the unfortunate mistake of suggesting that it might be necessary to prod Allied military leaders into tak-An undue prominence was given the Mos-

cow statement both here and abroad, with the result that a storm of protest arose over lay interference with strictly military decisions. Naturally, it has been pointed out, it would be improper for any public pressure to be exerted on our military leaders who are to make the decision as to when and where the second front is to be opened. That is a question for the specialists to decide. Otherwise

FOR LOCAL HEARERS What the critics failed to understand about the Willkie statement, however, was that he was speaking for local consumption. undoubtedly intended his remarks only for the Russians, knowing that he was saying something that would be pleasing to them.

we run the risk of a catastrophe worse than Dunkirk

Proof of this seems to be found in an earlier statement he made in Egypt in which he predicted a great Allied offensive there, and later in China, where he called for an all-out drive in the Far East.

Mr. Willkie is on a tour of Allied war capitals as the semiofficial representative of the United States. Because of the credentials given him by Mr. Roosevelt, whom he is serving as a sort of roving good-will ambassador, he is looked upon and received as a symbol of the might that is America. It is only natural that the beleagued people he sees should look to him for He would disappoint them if he some word of encouragement. He said anything less than what he has.

OVER-CRUEL Under the circumstances it would seem that entirely too much emphasis has been given to his various public expressions. The critics are being over-cruel and much unkind. Mr. Willkie is in all likelihood merely adapting his words to the local sentiments of the peoples he is visiting. neither intending or expecting to influence important military decisions that may be in the making.

There is a suspicion that most of the sour notes that are being sounded against him come from sources that would like to see him destroyed as a potent force in the future affairs of the Republican party. Many of his maligners are among those who have always looked upon him as an interloper in the G. O. P. Even though giving him lip-service support in the last presidential campaign, they were never quite able to forgive him for having been a Democrat all of his life up to the time he was nominated at the Philadelphia convention.

In the ensuing campaign after the convention he made himself a further target of abuse with these elements by openly supporting the Roosevelt pre-Pearl Harbor foreign policy.

TO EASE HIM OUT? Since then there has been a well-defined movement within the Republican Old Guard ranks to gently ease him out of his position of influence. There is no gainsaying the fact that the Republican leadership would be happy to see him renounce his new party affiliation return to the Democratic fold.

Well, the Republicans had better be careful about that. If anything of the kind happened there is more than an outside chance that the Democrats might reclaim him as their own and nominate him for president when and if Mr. Roosevelt steps down. Party labels don't mean a great deal any more, and he might be an easy candidate for the Democrats to elect.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Aggravating For Hungry Men.

gets quite peeved at some of the of 65,000 a year. ill-judged com-



cials" that are day." irritating and in poor taste. I They Can't Understand. why advertising agencies, which prepared them. don't exercise number which would be all right if they

about one-third the length to they'd sell the goods to friendly ustomers. As long as they are, they irritate and drive trade away their sponsors. And,

at any length. But what I started to say was, read the other day the writings an officer of the American-Philippine Army who was through nen, clustered around a receiving set they'd rigged up, would hear short wave program from the U. S., interrupted by the description of some food delicacy of the sponsor's, a description to make any mouth water. And these same established, first of all. poor devils, listening, were living on a mere handful of rice, daily, with no water except salt water. pend so much? Gaunt and hungry men. No wonder they gave Bronx cheers to such blurbs and no wonder they vowed never to taste that sponsor's products once they got back

Radio Commentators.

to the U.S.

radio commentators are permitted to say whatever they please. It is not surprising then, when the I don't like censorship, per se,

they hear from American broad- mind. casting stations. For instance, there is a well-au- Twenty-Five enticated case of a distant bat- Years Ago Today. tlefront desperately in need of reinforcement. To that battlefront, over short wave from America. came the flat statement, made by war would soon be over, that vic-

tory was almost here. And the weary fighting men in waited, day after day, for the victory they had been told was to And Fifty come in a few days! No wonder their morale slumped lower than ever before when they learned it was just some foolish over-opti- nesday, October 12, 1892: mism from an ill-informed speaker, they had heard.

of Corregidor. They had no planes has had since the last Piedmont orable James M. Curley, of Bosmeet the Japanese air forces. Exposition."

Imagine how they felt to hear, via the radio, reports of miracles of Not infrequently the average war production in this country, to hear enthusiastic statements that radio listener in the United States we are building planes at the rate

"Yeah?" said the boys in that mercial blurbs. Corregidor tunnel. "Never mind There are, you about next year. Send us 50, even know, some of 10, of those planes right now and "commer- we'll win this battle we're in to-

Peoples of countries like Russia, like China and others, are accustomed to the knowledge that nothing is said over the air, from their native broadcasting stations, which ment. I could has not the full approval of their government.

They likewise know that important public figures don't say things which are not likewise govern.

Checks'

Brother Joe Moreschi, the boss of the tant public figures don't say things Checks' which are not, likewise, government approved.

That is why statements inferring criticism of our own military some years ago on his departure leaders, such as made by Wendell for England as fraternal delegate Willkie in Moscow, create such a for the AFL to the British Union stir among the Russians. They sow course, there are some in outright distrust among our most important poor taste, which aren't any good allies and tend to create dissatis- George Browne and Willie Bioff faction between the Allied Nations.

Similarly, Wilkie's statement about the end of "empire," made when he, like Brother Moreschi in Chungking, is unfortunate. Brit- before him, set sail on a similar all the hell of Bataan and Cor- ain and the United States are regidor. And he told how the abandoning all extraterritorial of eight male secretaries. the interests of our own nationals, their investments, such as the missionary enterprises in China, must to buy tickets to "athletic carnibe protected and a reasonable, sta- vals and similar benefit perform-Chinese government must be

established, first of all.

And how about the Dutch East stantial checks." And, consider-Indies, upon which the Dutch de-

When a prominent American speaks, the average foreigner cannot understand it is not the official United States government speaking. He can't accept, at face value, the Willkie explanation that Nor can they make allowance for the fact that Willkie, in Egypt, in There is no country in the world doscow, in Chungking, was talk-today outside of the U. S. where ing for local consumption, just say-

peoples of other lands where nothing goes out over the air that is account of the different customs not government-approved, are fre- of other peoples and control our quently misled by some of things tongues with this knowledge in

> From the news columns of Friday, October 12, 1917:

"Washington, October 11-Less to be drunk on October 31, and some speaker over here, that the than 7 per cent of the \$5,000,000,expectations are that more than 000 which the government hopes to obtain in subscription of the 7,000 will attend, including Brothers Will Green, president of the AFL, and Dan Tobin, president of the Teamsters' International, second Liberty Loan had been subhat distant outpost cheered and scribed at the close of business last and the Honorable Congressman

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wed- \$35,000 gross, and deducting the

"The Columbia Exposition promises to be one of the most complete be \$29,750 toward the retirement Reverting back to those heroes and entertaining events Atlanta of the personal debt of the Hon-

FAIR ENOUGH ONE WORD MORE

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

ing, incident oc-curred recently in Boston.

Local 25 of the Teamsters'

Union held a mass meeting and,

in a great outburst of devotion,

ley, ex-governor of the state and

ex-mayor of the city, for election

to congress from the eleventh dis-

trict, as a loyal, not to say typ-

ical, New Dealer, and to pay off

all his debts, including a judg-

ment of \$50,000 held by the city

of Boston. The judgment was

won against his late honor, the

ex-mayor, in a litigation which

did not burnish his name but, con-

sidering his record, hardly can

be said to have sullied the same

John M. Sullivan, president

and business agent of the local,

issued a statement in which he

said that Mr. Curley was speech-

less from emotion and therefore was unable to thank the team-

Just why an organization pur-

porting to be a labor union of teamsters should feel called on

to pay the personal obligations of a man who for many years

has enjoyed a high standard of

living on public salaries, Mr. Sul-

livan did not say. He did say

that "labor always pays its debts

and we all know that labor owes a debt to this man," but that

figure has always hitherto been

understood to mean moral and

political obligations. This is the

quaintance with the ways of the

ha dthe gall to promote, or any politician the shameless effron-

unioneer that any union boss has

tery to accept, any such a favor

from the rank and file of any

Consistent The incident is

ment of the executive board of

the international union, the par-

ent body of Local 25, some months

ago, that it would spend as much

noney as might be necessary to

achieve-or, to put the same thing otherwise, buy-the elec-

tion of its candidates for congress

this fall. The international has

over one and a half million dol-

lars in cash, lying idle in the

banks," but not in war bonds

its official publication, but the strategy of Brother Sullivan's

Boston local is a reversion to an

old and tried form of racket, for

treasury for Mr. Curley's indebt-

edness; instead, Brother Sullivan

and similar benefit performances,

as one means of raising money,

and invite all members of organ

ized labor to send in contribu-

This is a traditional method of

raising money for boss unioneers,

is to buy some suitable token of devotion for the boss unioneer

whose colleagues have decided

that it is his turn to get a tes-

timonial. In easier days the

token often was a \$5,000 automo-

bile, but sometimes it was, frank-

as the common laborers' union,

received "a substantial check"

loy, the predecessor of Brother

in the Stagehands' and Movie

mission accompanied by his mob

It is considered very bad taste

and unhygienic conduct in any

ances" held to raise money for

ing how very much

man.

teamsters' local but in

strong moral obligation breath-

ing down their necks as Brother

present the opportunity to can-cel their debt to the noted states-

Brother Sullivan's statement added that not only the union rank and file but all "friends of

the former governor" would be

this connection it may be noted

"invited" to contribute, and

the New Deal in the house.

buy tickets anyway.

Dinner

Tmployes' Union, or racket,

Congress. Brother Tommy

racket known

ly, "a substantial check.

"conduct athletic carnivals

it is not intended to tap

according to the current issue of

blunt announce-

first time in my extensive

decided to support James M. Cur-

Boston

Incident

perceptibly.

sters.

trade.

tions.

Action

NEW YORK, Oct.

11.-A touching, or

if you will, revolt-

By RALPH McGILL.

NEVER IN SUITCASES A letter from a lady, undoubtedly a dear soul, wishes to know why have to be so friendly with Russia merely because she is fighting those awful Nazis.

"It is their duty to fight them," she said, "as it is ours. I do not wish to see us become friendly when the war is done.

Dear, dear, lady, let me tell you something. More than 2,000,000 Germans died or were wounded last winter. (They will not come

against us and ours.) Thousands more have died, and are dying, before Stalingrad. (They will not come against

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of German tanks have been destroyed in the months of war. (Their steel, their effectiveness, will never be used against us.) Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of German

planes have been destroyed (They will not fly against England or us.)
Today, even now, the Germans are dying and the Russians are dying. They are absorbing that much of the shock of war. There will

be that much less for others to absorb They fight for survival. That is true. Yet, they could make a deal which would save most of their territory and, for a time of months or years, give them peace. It

is remote. It could happen. What then would happen would not be nice.

It seems to me a confession of weakness to say one is afraid of Russian influence after the war. It is not merely a confession of weakness. It is a confession

of guilt, of the existence of wrong. 'Revolutions are not carried in suitcases!" That is something to remember.

DOMESTIC CAUSES Revolutions flare up from domestic causes. Take our own. It came about because of our own discontent, as a colony, with British taxes, restrictions and impositions. It was entirely a domestic policy. Had the British king and parliament not been so foolish we might have remained British.

The French revolution came about after years, even decades, of intolerable oppression and neglect by a succession of kings their mistresses and a few court favorites. The French revolted against the government.

The same was true of the Russian revolution. It was a domestic revolution, growing out of the failure of the war, the war losses and the fact the tsaristic government had failed to supply courage, imagination and supplies. (I will hear from Uncle Peter about that.) So, it would seem to me that if Europe is bolshevized after the war, it won't be because of any aggressive action by the Soviets but rather because of the failures of the democracies to reorganize the continent so that the long-suffering populations of those coun-

food and in the prospect of an orderly future. That is going to be our big job.
We already have done a fine thing saying we will get out of China and leave China to the people who have fought and bled

which have been conquered get an even break in work and

for her these five years. It will not be an easy job, because when this war is done there will be plenty of Americans silly enough to tell us that we will freed of all further international responsibilities and can pull back into our shells like some timid turtle.

Russia will have a tremendous job to restore her own country. If there are peoples who become bolshevized it will be because some failure to give the people a satisfactory government. The same thing applies to our own country. never go Communistic. It might go Fascist. indeed, if I were a leader of labor I would be greatly concerned at what the soldiers are thinking. When they bring back millions of made-up minds a number of things—not all pleasant—may take place in this

country No revolution will come to us from Russia. So, when I run into anti-Russian sentiment, I don't quite understand it. It seems so obvious that Russia has saved all the Allies

Brother Sullivan's Dear lady, be calm and work that your own country may correct its own injustices and build a better country. STALINGRAD Remember the old Victrola records in the days

when the chant of the Volga boatmen was the That will help explain why Stalingrad is so vital and why Germany is willing to sacrifice thousands of her men and tanks and planes there.

The Volga is the great freight route. When it is closed European Russia will be cut off from the Caucasian petroleum supplies which go up the Volga in the summer. Germany is planning ahead. She must have that river and she has been able, as things have to delay supplies.

The Russians keep fighting. Their armies have not yet been but I have never before heard of its use to pay the old debts of a candidate for a job paying \$10,000 a year, plus \$5,000 in gravy, in the U. S. congress. The usual Also, Japan has not yet attacked. If she does attack in Siberia. our problem-and Russia's-will be magnified many times.

Distances are fighting against us-since we fight on the "outside lines" of this globular war. If Japan attacks we will have to do practice is to give the rank and the supply job and some of the fighting.

It is farther from Moscow to Vladivostok than it is from Moscow file to understand that they will buy a certain number of tickets -or else. But the usual purpose

to Maryland, in the opposite direction.

We must do all we can for Russia. We must maintain a firm but friendly and respectful relationship.

Our biggest job, when war is done, will be to keep our own economic house in order.

We Can't Protect the Base by Failing to Protect the Front Lines

BY ROBERT OUILLEN.

It is axiomatic that people in time of war must trust their leaders. Yet free people dare not trust blindly. Since they share the

responsibility, they must also share in the making of policy.

Our destiny is in the hands of Roosevelt and Churchill. their decisions we shall live or die. Yet they are not military experts or expert strategists. If their decisions are wiser than the decisions of any other intelligent person, it is only because they have better information on which to base decisions.

We are not told what they have decided. We can judge only by what they do, or fail to do. Apparently they are failing to do the things that are most essential to our salvation. How can we determine what things are most necessary? By determining what things, if left undone, will most surely lead to

disaster. If failure to close a severed artery will mean certain death, the thing that is obviously most necessary is the closing of the artery. The three disasters most to be dreaded are the loss of Russia, the loss of China and the loss of India.

If Russia goes down, or is knocked out of the war, Hitler can throw his entire force against England, and the Japanese can use all of their land forces to finish China. vill be necessary to raise to get If China is defeated, and her resources harnessed by Japan, Mr. Curley out of hock, the rank and file toilers not only of the we will not be able to crush the Japs within the life of this gener-

ation-if ever. If India is lost, it will be virtually impossible to hold the Near East and Egypt. trades doubtless will feel a Yet we are not opening a second front to relieve pressure on the desperate Russians; and next year, when Hitler is able to move forces from the Russian front, the task will be infinitely harder Sullivan's "benefit" promoters

and more costly We are not delivering weapons to China except in token driblets, and England is preserving the loyalty of India with a club while tactfully avoid interfering.

It may be that lack of shipping and other difficulties not known the public make it impossible to do more than is being done. But if Russia. China and India could be saved, and any one of them is lost by gambling, it is likely to prove the most costly gamble in human history.



"Joe got fired-He couldn't break himself of the habit of saying 'Fill 'er up?'

Dudley Glass

Letter from a patient at Law- expel him from the club or call son General hospital, who desires no personal publicity, comments

upon the ten-dency of Georgia newspapers -which are no different from those of other states - including a girl or a couple of girls in every news Furthermore.

he remarks, that no matter whether they're tracrunning tors-for cam-

era purposespicking cotton or gathering peaches, they invariably are garbed-if you could call it that-in bathing suits which offer a fine southern, northern, eastern and western exposure When we used to pick peaches

ured to exposure."

the pictures do not back up the miles away.

All of which indicates that But there's a reason. A picture of a tractor is hardly fascinating.

Nor is a three-column cut of an I will refrain from mentioning the seven newly elected officers of a woman's auxiliary whose combined ages would hit close to 500 years. And tonnage

are printed in the hope that read ers will look at them. And if a girl can be persuaded to don a bathing Georgia Man suit or sarong while digging a suit or sarong while digging a two-ton steam boiler out of a scrap heap, why so much the bet-ter. I vote for them.

Arnall Convincing

It has never been my unadulterated delight to listen to the fervent address of candidates or other statesmen, preferring to read them next day in the paper and then forgetting to do it. I do try to tune in on President Roosevelt because he usually has something to say and knows how

But I did enjoy a speech a few days ago. It was not by a man running for office but one already

earnestly sincere in desiring to be the best Governor Georgia ever had or the best actor in town since Richard Mansfield. I am inclined to believe the former. It was my first hearing of Mr.

Arnall, whose numerous speeches at length by political reporters throughout the long campaign How many such addresses have

they ceased to impress me. I became a hard-boiled cynic on politics and politicians. I decided I wouldn't trust any of them as far as I could throw a back yard by

luncheon deeply im- o'clock pressed. I liked what Arnall had to say. I liked the way he said it. There was no oily unctiousness If he isn't determined to do the

best job he knows how he certainly has me fooled. And I don't fool easily-in politics.

Luncheon Sugar

heavily upon me so far, except at time capital of the world. restaurants and civic club lunch- delight to think eons, where it is served in tiny of Washington salt cellars, which necessitates as our most cautious tasting to determine beautiful city. whether it is sugar or salt. And Indeed, there are no "seconds." Nobody I know has been so bold as to of Washington a waiter-if he could as the ideal for catch a waiter's eye, which is im- all the cities of possible—and demand another spoonful. I shudder to think what might happen? Would merely they fore, discon-

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Time was, when champagne was served at what were quaint-ly termed banquets, it was considered wise to look over the throng, pick out an ardent teetotaller and secure a seat next to nim. Which provided two rations of champagne. If one was fortu-nate enough to find two such persons and grab a seat between them that was an evening to be remembered—if you could re-

member anything.

That situation has undergone a change. It is now my custom, at a civic club luncheon, to look for a member or guest who looks as though he were a diabetic victim and had brought along his own saccharine. By can steal his sugar without fear

Important A. P. dispatch from Kansas City reveals that the fat lady of the Greatest Show on we covered ourselves with all the learth sued the lady sword swallclothes we could find—to protect our skin from the fuzz," he wrote. head with a soft drink bottle. Both head with a soft drink bottle. Both "But perhaps these girls are in appeared in court, together with It is true that we in the old waiian hulu hulu girl and virsouth kinder run to pictures of girls, who invariably are pretty girls in the cut captions, even if

Frank Braden, the mild-mannered man whose sole mission in life seems to be discouraging newspa-Nor is a three-column cut of an overalled he-farmer picking about Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey's happy family, is very much on the job as usual and probably greatly humiliated at this journalistic invasion of his happy family a private of his happy family, and happy family, and happy family, and happy family, and happy family happy family, and happy family, is very much on the job as usual and probably greatly happy family, is very much on the job as usual and probably greatly happy family, is very much on the job as usual and probably greatly humiliated at this journal happy family happy family, is very much on the job as usual and probably greatly humiliated at this journal happy family happy famil

Receives Silver Star

men and helped establish a feel-ing of safety and security among discussions of matters of interest. the personnel, who had been through a harrowing experience." No fixed program has ever been planned for any meeting. After

Washington, Ga., who was pilot of an American fighter which was cism of the municipal government and declarations have been quoted part of a flight attacking a large as they deemed proper and to Japanese formation of bombers over Java on February 18.

"After a gallant fight, Captain Irvin fired a long burst into one How many such addresses has I heard in the past, when as signed to the job! So many that of the bombers causing it to crash into the sea," his citation said.

Good Morning

our nation. It is, therecerting, to say the least, to read the INS story under a Washing -

October 3, from which I quote:
"Washington police officials today placed the blame for increas-

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the office of civilian defense, the Criminal Justice Association found whom I have ever had the slightest friction. 'alarming' conditions of prostitu-

stantly escape prosecution.

lice and health records, made public statistics from official files showing that out of 2,168 arrests of 221 legally known prostitutes, there resulted only 182 convic-Either the girls were released, or were allowed to forfeit small collateral on a lesser charge in 1,986 of the 2,168 ar-

"The girls have come to look upon this system as a form of 'liensing fee' which they pay as the privilege' for continuing in their trade. He added that the anti-vice laws are from 20 to 50 years old, and are not designed to meet present-day conditions in the warme capital.

"Major Edward J. Kelly, Washington police chief, told an extraordinary meeting of enforcement and health officials Wednesday that present vice laws do not permit an officer to check prostitution if it is carried on in a tavern, bar, eating place, or other public

Who is responsible for this "alarming" condition in Washingtón? The congress. There can be no denial of that fact. The congress by its failure to enact sufficient laws and demand their enforcement, is directly to blame. Indifference and carelessness on the part of the congress to the con-ditions above described may, and likely will, very definitely weaken the whole defense program. Drunken and diseased men and women have proved an easy prey for attacking enemies across the pages of history. Whoever con-nives with such conditions, either through indifference or careless-ness, is guilty of sabotage.

When the country is called upon to make every sacrifice in our desperate struggle with strong, determined enemies, it is unthinkable that the congress will stand supinely by and allow such conditions to go uncorrected in our nation's capital. "Lo, Freedom Nixoderm from your druggist and see h weeps!"



Community Fund Appeal meet to lay plans to contact more than 25,000 city, county, state and federal workers. Left to right are J. Forsythe Gordy, secretary; Oscar Strauss Jr., associate chairman, and Erle Cocke, chairman of the public employes' division.

City Government Meeting 4-Hour Drive Is News, Not Society Item Assembles Big October 10, 1942. ganizations were invited and at-Constitution: I have tended. In order, we have had as Pile of Scrap

just read the editorial appearing our guests members of the Board in The Atlanta Constitution entitled "Private Meeting?" ber of Commerce, the Retail Mer-It is evident that the author of chants Association, the Rotary

this article was not in possession Club, the Kiwanis Club and happy family's privacy.

Frank and his show will be here pretty soon. I must remember to written. Since then I am advised in turn been entertained by the picture of a girl. And the less she has on the more fascinating she appears. Newspaper pictures are printed in the hope that read. treasurer of the Association of Administrative Department Heads, a copy of which I have before No newspaper reporter made any

The Association of Administra- is the subject of the editorial re- scrap material in a four-hour tour tive Department Heads was organized April 2, 1942. The de-other than The Constitution re-other than The Constitution re-othe

tion, were in part, as follows:

"To stimulate a spirit of coperation among the administrative departments of the city and the legislative and executive for gallantry in action today to Captain Charles A. Baumhauer, as follows:

"To stimulate a spirit of coperation among the administrative departments of the city and the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the hospital autient of the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the subjects to be discussed were annexation and the subjects to be disc tion, were in part, as follows:

Mr. Arnall addressed the Atlanta Lions Club, of which he is a member. And he is either described in the pain and suffering of wounded men and helped establish a feel-Others who received silver stars outlining to our guests the objectincluded Captain Ben S. Irvin, of tives of the association, we invited them to offer such critimake suggestions as to how we, the administrative officers, could improve the public service.

The first of such meetings was held in May, 1942. The Constitution was represented by Mr. H. H. Trotti, Mr. Ralph T. Jones, At each of our subsequent

DR. JONES TO SPEAK.

Dr. Frank Jones, of Macon, past president of the American Osteopathic Association, will address the Atlanta Optimist Club at 12:15

At each of Mr. Ralph T. Jones, and your city editor, Mr. Lee in the future I will not be permitted to exercise the privileges of choosing my guests but that any and all such functions will be the Atlanta Optimist Club at 12:15

At each of our rubes. "the public interest" and will be tomorrow afternoon at meetings, six representatives of attended by a representative of The Constitution.

tion.

I am confident that a more mature consideration of this declared policy will cause you to seriously question its wisdom.

it convenient for me to include

among my guests representatives

of the press. On this occasion, however, the city hall reporters

for The Constitution, the Jour-

vited. Due to other engagements,

the reporter for The Constitution

was unable to accept the invita-

Your editorial warns me that

nal and the Georgian were in-

It is more than a coincidence IN WASHINGTON.

Washington is not only the capidal on antiquated vice laws all of our nation, but right now, in and the difficulty of obtaining conuncheon Sugar

Sugar rationing has not weighed a very real sense, it is the wartime capital of the world. We

washington is not only the capital of our nation, but right now, in a daily contact with representation of the newspapers, that The Constitution reporter assigned to the report on vice conditions made to report on vice conditions made to City Hall is the only one with

I am indeed sorry that there tion in Washington and reported has been any mis-inderstanding, that they flourished because of the ease with which prostitutes confor the executives. The Constitution, as well as supreme confi "The report, based upon six dence in your integrity and good veeks of intensive analysis of po-J. C. SAVAGE, City Attorney.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Savage mis-understands. The Constitution has no desire to choose his guests. The meeting was a meeting of all the department heads of the city of Atlanta. Present were the mayor and city coun-Discussed was the highly controversial question of annex-ation and the hospital authority. What actually was assembled was the elected city government of Atlanta discussing problems involving the tax money of the people.

(Any meeting of the city gov-

ernment, even if it be over a dinner plate, loses its social aspect and taken on an official aspect. The Constitution regards the department heads, the mayor and council highly, but asks that when they assemble the whole city government to discuss matters involving tax money they realize the people ought to know what they are going to say and do. (The people would not like to

think the entire city government would claim it could assemble socially and privately to discuss such problems. It could easily lead to frequent "social" meetings. When the entire city gov-

Employes Unit OfFund Appeal

Strauss, Gordy To Aid in Directing Appeal to Public Workers.

Organization of leadership to present the Community Fund appeal to the thousands of public employes will be perfected tomor row with Erle Cocke, vice presi dent of the Fulton National Bank and a former federal and state of ficial, as director of the publi-employes' division of the solicita

Oscar Strauss Jr., regional adinistrator of OPA, will be associate director and J. Forsythe Gordy, of the Chamber of Commerce, will be secretary.

Representatives of city, county, state and federal governments will meet with these leaders at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Chamber of Commerce to work out details of the solicitation of near-ly 25,000 individuals.

"In this war year," Cocke said, "public employes form one of the most important segments of community life. They are in an excellent position to understand the need for a completely successful appeal for funds to keep the home front strong, and they are willing to do their part."

Records of the previous appeal how, Cocke said, that of the 14,-058 public employes then living in Atlanta, little more than half made Over 5,000 Pounds Giv-Fund pledges.

"While the public employes have been always among the best contributors, on a per capita basis, they realize that the sights must KENNESAW, Ga., Oct. 11 .be set higher this year," he said. 'I know that we can and will raise our standards this year."

en in Truck Tour of

Kennesaw.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

local stores.

Since the last appeal the num-This letter correctly sets the facts.

No newspaper reporter made any attempt to attend any of these ten, cochairman of the local drive, meetings until the meeting which collected over 5,000 pounds of greatly increased, particularly in federal agencies engaged in war

clared objectives of the association, as set forth in its constitution, as set forth in its constitution. The description of the association, as set forth in its constitution as set forth in its con

Helmet, Spear Shield NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(P)— Wagnerian opera may soon hold

HEADQUARTERS,
11.—(P)—Major General George
C. Kenney awarded a silver star
for gallantry in action today to
Captain Charles A. Baumhauer,
medical corps officer from Whistler, Ala., who exposed himself to
enemy fire to assist wounded comreades during an air raid on Port
Moresby April 26.

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ed than any member of the association, since this meeting was to
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open for an informal discussion
of any matter of interest to any of
our guests. This program was followed.

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"Miss Juanita Willbanks, 14,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W.
Willbanks, is responsible for the
Kennessaw drive being started
ahead of time," Wooten said. "Miss
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In past years, it has been my In past years, it has been my pleasure on several occasions to have the mayor and members of the scrap L. C. Chalker chair aluminum and copper. the general council and others as dinner guests in my home. On the scrap. L. C. Chalker, chair-aluminum and copper, man of the Kennesaw drive, said Her new armor this Her new armor this season, Miss

only one of these occasions was local stores.

Cocke To Head Stockholders of Defunct **Newspaper Fete Sponsor**

It's not often the head of a defunct corporation is given a testimonial dinner by stockholders who lost money in the ill-fated enterprise.

Yet that's what happened here Friday night when Matt G. Perkins, publisher of the defunct Atlanta Evening Post, which discontinued operation after three months, was honored by 40 prominent North Side residents and former stockholders in the Post.

The occasion was a welcome dinner marking the return of Perkins to Buckhead as publisher of the recently established weekly, North Side News. Morgan Blake presided and 20 business men paid oral tribute to Perkins. D. E. Pinkard, Dr. Jerome H. Crossett and R. E. Dorough arranged the dinner.

Stone Turns 70;

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP) retire, but there were indications hospital here today. he would continue to serve indefi-

tensely interested in the work of but it was perhaps for his column, the tribunal. Friends predicted "Bob Davis Reveals," that he was

terpreting the powers of a President in wartime. The supreme court also will an-

nounce tomorrow whether it will grant or deny reviews of approxi mately 300 cases filed during the summer.

Bob Davis, Writer, To Stay on Bench 73, Dies in Canada

MONTREAL, Oct. 11.-(P)-Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone Robert H. (Bob) Davis, 73, author, reached his 70th birthday anniver- editor, dramatist and globe-trotting sary today and became eligible to reporter, died in Royal Victoria

During his long literary career, Davis was a columnist, publisher, Court.

Davis was a columnist, publisher,
War correspondent and editorial cellent and he was said to be in executive of the New York Sun, Tomorrow he will preside over a session of the supreme court which may produce a decision.

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Frost Motor Company, Inc., Goes All-Out for Conservation

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1942.

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By PRESS HUDDLESTON. In keeping with the demand of the times—helping Uncle Sam in every way possible-the Frost Mo tor Company, Inc., is doing its full share in conservation when it comes to keeping automobiles and rucks in service.

And their loyalty to the govern ment includes not only keeping the wheels rolling for individuals and private patrons, but doing vast and important work for the government in overhauling and reuilding cars and trucks.
The Frost Motor Company, lo-

cated at 450 Peachtree street, was formerly Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc. It is now operated under the new name, with J. A. Frost as presi-dent and C. M. Daniel, vice president, the latter being a well trained executive, and has charge of the large service department. Just now a force of 40 or mor expert, trained mechanics are kept busy in their work of rebuilding and repairing motors, carburetors, and many of the Frost employes

conservation in materials in con-unction with auto repairs, and are the men whose training and junction with auto repairs, and just as far as possible uses parts that can be properly mended and repaired in rebuilding and putting cars and trucks back in good condition. This applies to both patrons and government work, and is a saving of both material and cort.

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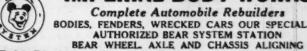
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The small number who object-

Disapprove

By GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11.—

Metal statues, railings, heavy chains, old guns, iron posts and other ornaments in the nation's other ornaments in the nation's Approve

Approve

Old guns, railings, heavy chains gency, however desirable they may be in time of peace.

Following are some typical comments for and against the issue from the voters themselves.

"The stuff's petty all right, but right now we need it to make bull." parks and graveyards would be dismantled and carted off for scrap if the typical American citizen were running the scrap metal

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man, referring to guns and other ments as nee cal relics and mementos. As one forget the Civil War and remem-ber Pearl Harbor."

In some localities collection of metal from parks has already begun as well as from cemeteries, in the latter case permission, of course, being obtained from the milies owning the burial plots. The reaction of the public was measured by the Institute on the "Do you think metal statues,

How Columbus Discovered His Land—America

Continued From First Page. that anything worthless should be

And they knew no sect, nor idolatry; save that they all believe that power and goodness are in the sky, and they believe very firmly that I, with these ships and

crew, came from the sky.

They have in all the islands very many canoes, after manner of rowing-galleys, some larger, some smaller and a good many are larger than a galley of 18 benches. And with these, they navigate through all those islands which are numberless, and ply their traffic. I have seen some of those canoes with 70, and 80 men

This is (a land) to be desired -and once seen, never to be re-linquished, where there will be great commerce and profit.

(During the return trip from his westward voyage of 1492 in search of the Indies, Christopher Columbus sent the above letter describing his discoveries to Luis De Sant Angel, comptroller of the court of Spain. The original now belongs to the New York Public Library. This is a con-densation of that original narrative concerning the new world discovered 450 years ago today and observed by the United States as Columbus Day.)

Chilean Author To Talk at Emory

"The Latin American Melting

Pot and Some of Its Problems, will be the subject of an address Wednesday night in the Church School building at Emory Univerby Senor Ernesto Montene gro, Chilean author and journalist. Dr. Montenegro, who has been in North America since 1939, as contributing editor of La Presna, of Buenos Aires, is brought here under the auspices of the Emory Student Lecture Association and the Foreign Policy Association. Friday, Dr. Montenegro will address members of the Foreign Pol-

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member of the Winterville Baptist

typical church. She is survived by her husband; "The stuff's petty all right, but ters, Mrs. Frank O'Farrell, of At-

A coast-to-coast survey by the not think such a campaign is nec- "All except historical statues. A coast-to-coast survey by the not think such a campaign is necular the shows that most people place the war needs above heir place the war needs above heir scrap are exhausted.

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terville, Ga., died yesterday at a private hospital after an illness of

of justice and information of the gium. Belgian government in exile, de

one son, Bobby Eubank; three sis- early today. right now we need it to make bul-lets and airplanes." lanta; Mrs. C. H. Hagerty, of De-catur, and Mrs. Alex Foster, of lets and airplanes."
"Some of those dead heroes Fort Gaines, and three brothers The small number who objected did so not primarily for reasons of sentiment, but because they do not think such a companion is necessary to the control of t

LONDON, Monday, Oct. 12.—(P) (Germany's) final struggle will He added that German soldiers nel of the U. S. Marine Corps and on leave from the Russian front a congressman from Minnesota.

Delfosse said Belgians have "the clared in a statement released leisure to notice evident signs of slow German disintegration which "We are in 1918," Delfosse said. are the precursors of the final German soldiers, with many being "The only point is how long her debacle.

Chaplygin, Aerodynamics Expert, Dies in Russia

Fort Gaines, and three prothers, Dr. T. F. Coile, of Marietta; James M. Coile, of Blakeley, and William Vernon Coile, of Allendale, S. C. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Winterville Baptist church. The Winterville Baptist church. The Park Putherford Coile, will office the process of the Aero-hydrodynamics and proposed today. He process it was appounced today. He process of the Aero-hydrodynamics Institute of Moscow.

Chaplygin, Aerodynamics Expert, Dies in Russia in the early days of aviation which established basic principles relating to the streamlining of air plane wings. He was chief of the laboratories of the Aero-hydrodynamics and preparing for Germany's downfall. ness, it was announced today. He namics Institute of Moscow

He was a member of the Rus-

private hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Germany is on the verge of collapse on the military and home Mrs. Eubank was an active fronts, Antonic Delfosse, minister recently escaped to Britain from German-occuped Bellock, and that desertions are in-land that the war will be a long.

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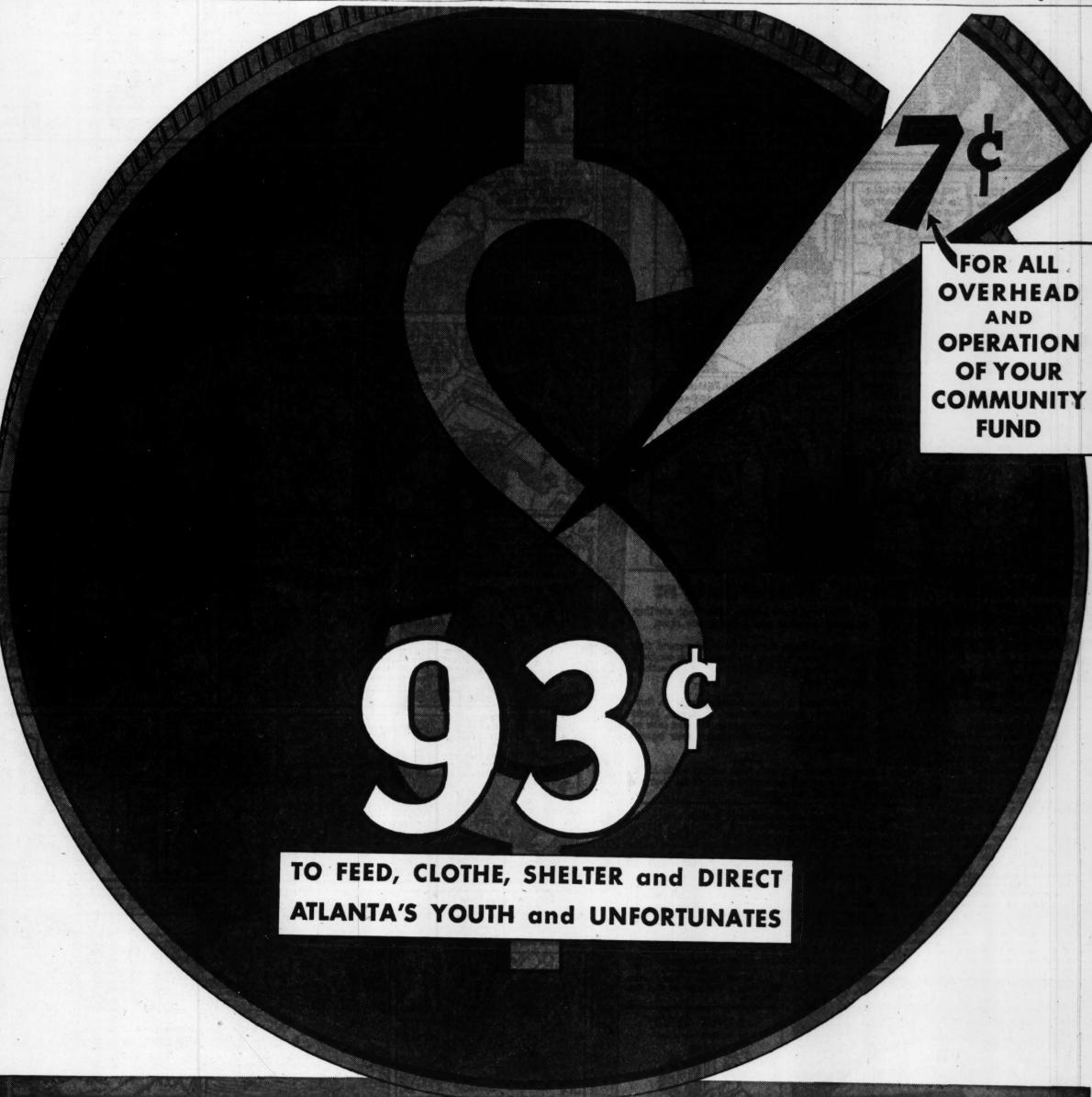
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Here on a special mission, Colo shot when they refused to return land and in the jungle fighting in

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Bulloch County Sets Holiday To Get Scrap

Stores, Offices, Schools To Close October 21 for Occasion.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. STATESBORO, Oct. 11.-All-out Scrap Day for Bulloch county has been set for October 21. City and county officials have asked the schools to close and city and county officers have issued proclamations closing all business houses and offices in the county for the

tendent, said bus drivers would be this present drive. paid for the day but that they

Franklin are soliciting 150 trucks program. to cover the county to assemble About 3,000,000 pounds of scrap at the various schoolhouses all the iron already has been turned in by Commerce in this all-out scrap day.

Gas

Heater

Only a Limited

'Bugs' Baer Says:

That's a good saying about not starting a rumor because you might guess right.

We all have the yen to master-mind this war and there's many an expert who couldn't pour soup out of a bottle with full directions on the label.

We send a good-will ambassador to Russia, China, Turkey, England, Australia, Spain and India. Each nation has a different idea of things but our good-will ambassador agrees with them all.

What I mean is he agrees with each nation while he is in its territory. If a good-will ambassador didn't do that he wouldn't be a good-will ambassador.

of Commerce, said merchants were arrives. Every school in the coun-McElveen, county school superin- ber 21 will be a climaxing day for various schools.

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scrap collected. The school chil- residents of Bulloch county. For C. P. Olliff, chairman of the dren will have been collecting October 21 the goal is 5,000,000 merchants' council of the Chamber scrap for two weeks when this day more pounds to fight the Axis. All the scrap to be collected during closing and will pay their clerks ty is already participating 100 per this campaign is being donated. get in scrap for the day. W. E. cent in the scrap campaign. Octo- The proceeds will be given to the

> Students of Georgia Teachers the Victory Volunteers are co-

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution.

KING'S MONDAY AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I give advice like I knew al bout younguns, but in my heart I know it was only the mercy o' Providence that made mine turn out all right."

JUST NUTS

HERE IT IS MONDAY,
TOMORROW WILL BE
TUESDAY AND THE
NEXT DAY WEDNESDAY
THE WHOLE WEEK
HALF GONE AND NOTHING DONE YET

FRIZZLETOP AND JUNIOR ARRIVE AT THE FUNERAL HOME TO SEE

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I WAS JUST STANDING HERE LIKE THIS WITH THE PAPER BE-HIND ME WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN

IT MUST HAVE WHY DID TOUCHED THAT LIGHTED ME OVER CIGARETTE WHY, OF COURSE

I SAW THE WHOLE YOU BRING THING FROM THE NEXT ROOM. CAL SET THAT PAPER HERE? HIS THICK GLASSES BETWEEN IT AND

WHAT IN-?? HE BURNED BY JOVE! I IT RIGHT IN FRIZZLETOP'S DID SEE HIM TAKE HIS SOING NUTS OR GLASSES OFF! -BUT TRACY-DO WE HAVE A CAN'T BE-PATRICIDE ON OUR HANDS

B-BUT I WAS DID YOU HEAR, MY DEAR? THE JUNIOR COMMANDOS WHY THAT ONE SIMPLY YES! BUT NOW WE TOLD YOU JUNIOR COMMANDOS WERE CAN'T GET SATISFACTORY HELP--MY MAID CAN START OUR BRIDGE CLUB AGAIN -- AND WONDERFUL O TIED DOWN LATELY! WILL TAKE CARE OF SMALL CHILDREN SEE SOME NEW SHOWS GLAD TO CARE FOR CHILDREN, DAY QUIT TO GO INTO A WAR FACTORY AND HAVE SOME REALLY NICE PARTIES, WITHOUT OR NIGHT --- FREE! AND FOR NOTHING! HAVING TO RUSH HOME

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WHAT? I'T WAS THE ONE PLACE IN THIS WHOLE WIDE WORLD WITH ALL THEM WHERE I COULD ALWAYS SQUEAKS, SHAKES, FIND SANCTUARY. PEACE AND RATTLES ?





I'M TIRED OF BEING JUST A CONVENIENT FRIEND TO CRY IN YOUR BEER TO WHEN YOU'RE LONELY. B-BUT, WITTEN TO





























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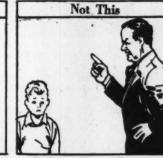
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POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edythe Thomas Wallace.





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ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

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	WGST 920	W\$B 750	WAGA 590	WATL	1400
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AFTERNOON.						
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1:15	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins (C) Vic and Sade (C) The Goldbergs (C)	Songs by Marcia (N) Market News Rhythmaires (N) Morgan Beatty (N)	Baukage (B) Art Gilliam Bond Jamboree Bond Jamboree	News; Interlude Kentuckians Shep Fields Cameron at Organ		
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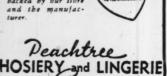
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How to Use Formaldehyde Solution

the oxidation of wood alcohol (methyl alcohol). It comes in the form of a solution in water, called Liquor Formaldehydi, Solution of Formaldehyde, Formalin, Formol, or, in French, Formique. This solution contains not less than 37 per feet style for 36-to-52 available) for a day or two, makes and throat. The solution mixes the apartment or room as safe as a clining for smooth lines, and biascut side sections for the extra pant, no matter what disease the last occupant had.

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9. Is drinking affecting your home and business but you won't

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11. Do you experience mental haziness and lack of concentration

12. Do you begin to get nervous and irritable when you have

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4. Does alcohol relieve you when extremely nervous?5. Do you resent your family and friends trying to help?

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2. Do you try to stop but only go so far?

why you keep on drinking?

after a debauch?

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Ann Sheridan's Career

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11.—(INS) at any stage of the game. With When Ann Sheridan walked into her singing ability and photogenic the Warner commissary with Chi-But, ah me, ah my, it is a different na Harris (George Brent's sister) story in New York, where she is the lunchers all stopped eating to playing in "By Jupiter." But Conwonder if China might be play-nie is leaving the show in Decem-ing peacemaker. My money is ber and, surprising as it may seem, returning to Hollywood. At the moment Sol Lesser is dickering with her for the lead in "Stage Door Canteen." As is so often the case, since she has been acclaimed in the big town she will probably find plenty of movie jobs awaiting her.

The irrepressible, inimitable Bob Hope had plenty of experiences in Alaska when he went there with Frances Langford and Jerry Colonna to entertain the soldier boys. But the stormy night when they were flying near Nome, when the radio went dead and they were what they paid for it—but imagine off the beam with no place to land, it was plenty since several other stands out in his memory. The pilot told them to put on their parachutes. They had enough gas-oline to fly until 5 a. m., but it would still be dark.
"Frances," said Bob, "was the

years ago, is set for December re-best sport and took the whole lease. Russell Birdwell, who has been handling the distribution, has been lining up theaters all over the courty. Husbas is upwilling the country. Hughes is unwilling them sufficient light to land. Bob reported at the Goldwyn studio to-

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: there is nothing censorable or objectionable in The Outlaw and so there is no reason why it should not be released intact." The Bird-vember. She is with the San Francisco Light Open Company. wells left for New York Thursday Francisco Light Opera Company; Vic McLaglen's son, Andy, and Sheila Ryan, one of Hollywood's cutest girls, looking the town over together. See you tomorrow! But When Constance Moore was in Hollywood her movie career was "Bonds get jeeps, jeeps get Japs."

POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



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> Your Horoscope For Today

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March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—Between 6:27 a. m. and 10:26 a. m. favors attending to usual pursuits, getting work done quickly. After 10:26 a. m. sudden changes should be avoided, where possible. People around you may be too independent, or feel rebellious with existing conditions, but this is not the time to do anything about it. After 6 p. m. favors social activities.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—An excellent day to control any tendencies toward overenthusiasm, or for making sudden changes in previously made plans. An excellent period to carry out plans already started. The best aspects of the day operate before 2 p. m. May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—After 12 o'clock noon favors active works of all sorts, ideas that require energy and enthusiasm. The best vibrations of the day operate between 12 noon and 5 p. m.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—The day favors more attention to necessary affairs and ideas that have been hanging fire for some time. The day favors using diplomacy around older people. The evening favors domestic affairs.

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July 23-August 22 (LEO)—Favorable vibrations predominate throughout the entire day, when business conditions improve and prosper, successful financial arrangements may be made friendships will be an asset, and you can get a better perspective on your personal duties.

August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—Depressive influences may prevail today. Be determined in the face of difficulties. Keep cheerful regardless. The best aspects of the day operate after 11 a. m.

September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)—Today is probably the most auspicious day of the week favoring general business, buying and selling. An excellent day for decisions in general.

October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO)
The influences operating today are such that may suddenly break up some existing conditions in your life. You may have to guard against a dogged determination to go ahead no matter what the outcome. Therefore the day is not especially auspicious for changes or radical departure from routine.

radical departure from routine.
November 22-December 21 (SAGIT-TARIUS)—The period previous to 3:07 p. m. does not appear to be conductive to pleasant contacts, and is likely to bring a feeling of tension, which can result in irritations and disagreements. Be especially careful of any new proposition offered you today and stifle any tendency towards extravagance. December 22-January 19 (CAPRI-CORN)—The entire day is filled



with influences that produce ideal-ism; therefore new beginnings, en-counters and daily occurrences may have meanings that are beneath the surface. Not an especially auspi-cious day for new beginnings or as-suming added financial responsibil-ties.

ties.

January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS)
The day does not especially favor
new beginnings or assuming added
responsibilities. The best aspects
of the day operate between 10:28
a. m. and 1:08 p. m.

February 19-March 20 (PISCES)—Between 10:37 a. m. and 7 p. m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining
to law, religion and philosophy.
After 7 p. m. care in driving and
quick flareups of temper.

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11:15 News; Melodies

11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

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AFTERNOON. WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 590 WATL 1400 12:00 Kate Smith (C) Boaks Carter (M) 12:15 LeFevre Trie Big Sister Church of Christ Farm, Home Hr. (B) The Okay Bays Farm, HomeHr. (B) Bond Fair 12:48 Our Gal Sunday (C) - Dixis Farm Hr. 1:00 Life Beautiful Songs by Marcia (N) Baukage (B) News; Interlude 1:15 Ma Perkins (C) Market News Art Gilliam

Rhythmaires (N) Bond Jambores 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) Shep Fields 1:45 The Goldbergs (C) Cameron at Organ Morgan Beatty (N) Bond Jamboree 2:00 Young Dr. Malana (C) Georgia Jubilea Ted Malone (B) 2:18 Joyce Jordan (C) Georgia Jubilee Meade Children 2:30 Love and Learn (C) Star Parade News Roundup (B) Columbus Day (M) Columbus Day (M) 2:45 Helen Trent (C) News and Music Star Parade Mary Marlin (N) 3:00 The Sophisticates (C) Dance Music

3:15 CONSTITUTION Ma Perkins (N) Dance Music Swing Semion 3:20 Tune Time Ma Perkins (N) Dance Music 3:30 Song Peems (C) Pepper Young (N) Seamen (B) 3:45 Song Poems (C) Swing Session RightHappiness(N) Studio Party 4:00 News (C) Backstage Wife (N) Club Matines (B) News; Interlude 4:15 Raymond Scott (C) Stella Dallas (N) Club Matines (B) Stella Dallas (N) Club Matines (B) Lanny Ross 4:30 Giants of Freedom Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matines (B) Jamaica Races (M) 4:45 Frank Sinatra (C) Widder Brown (N) Club Matines (B) Keep'EmFlying (M)

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EVENING. WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 590 WATL 1400 6:00 Lone Ranger Prayer; Army Rpt. Don Winslow (B) News; Dinner Mus. 6:15 Long Ranger Star Parade Dinner Music Billy Grant (N) 6:30 Keep Singing (C) Sports News 6:45 World Today (C) Sports Dinner Music 7:00 Amos and Andy (C) Major Hoople (B) Fulton Lewis (M) Fred Waring 7:15 Columbus Day (C) DenningSisters(N) Star Parade Kaltenborn (N) Hartsfield 7:30 Blondie (C) Red Ryder (M) Red Ryder (M) 7:45 Blondie (C)

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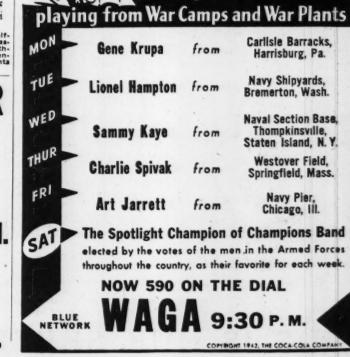
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He spoke over the radio, giving today that "a miracle has given Britons a report on their food prous bread in greater abundance duction campaign.





LAURA SHALLENBERGER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Waid an-ounce the birth of a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. James Augustus

McWhorter announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elaine, on Sep-

nounce the birth of a son on Oc-

Connie Graham.

Georgia Baptist hospital.

Woman's Club

ber 9 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Hanson is the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Langdon announce the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Alesha, on October 3 at

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Peek, of this city, announce the birth of

a daughter, Pashie Anne, on October 9 at the city hospital in Brunswick, Ga. Mrs. Peek is the former Miss Thelma Hemperley.

Former Governor John M. Sla-

ton and Devereaux McClatchey will debate the senate bill for

granting subsidies to the states for

education, at the regular meeting

of the Atlanta Woman's Club this afternoon. The speakers are well

known and the forum promises to

The department of education,

Mrs. Tom Brooke, chairman, with

the assistance of Miss Emily Wood-

Mrs. T. A. Suttles will sing "I Am American" and "The World Is

Waiting for the Sunrise," accompanied by Mrs. Andrew S. Mar-

shall. The music program has been arranged by Mrs. P. V. Ball.

side at the meeting, which will begin at 3 o'clock. There will be a

business session and the amend-ment, a copy of which has been

mailed to all members, will be voted upon. The forum will open

Miss Emily Woodward and is open

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ward, has arranged the forum.

be an interesting one.

Plans Forum

tember 30 at Piedmont hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson an-

Mary Charlotte, on October 4 at Georgia Baptist hospital.

lew Arrivals

Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of sketches giving intimate glimpses into the lives of Atlanta debutantes. Banning all social functions in their honor, this season's buds have voted to concentrate on war and defense work, their efforts along this line to be revealed in this series.

By SALLY FORTH.

• • LAURA SHALLENBURGER, the capable treasurer of the Debutante Club, is as purposeful as she is pretty—which is saying a lot! The piquant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Shallenburger has the distinction of being one of the most versatile of the season's debutantes. She is a gifted pianist, and plays difficult classical selections with dexterity and expression. She sings a little, too, and possesses a melodious soprano voice. She plays tennis well, and enjoys horseback riding, bridge and swimming. But her talents do not stop with the social graces. Laura has also had some experience in the business world, having spent the past summer doing clerical work at the Federal Reserve Bank

here. She liked being a Career Girl so well that as soon as the debut season ends, she is going to complete the business course she started some time ago.

Laura is among the few of the season's buds who will spend the winter in town, for, as you know, many of the girls returned to college. In addition to her duties as treasurer of the club, she does a great deal of war work, and the sight of her appealing blond beauty never fails to make Fridays a little brighter for the soldiers at Lawson hospital.

Laura has been keenly interested in the Nurses' Aide branch of civilian service ever since her eminent father served at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md. realizes more than most belles her age the critical need for nurses, in the war crisis, and plans to enroll as a nurse's aide.

A member of the Phi Pi sorority, she possesses an arrest-ing type of beauty. Her beau-tiful eyes are blue and tran-quil, and her hair is that special shade of golden blond that poets rave about. Her retrousse nose does justice to hats, and she prefers pale rose nail pol-She is partial to blue, and favorite flowers are red If it were not for the fact that America is at war and the debutantes have vetoed all private parties in their honor, this attractive bud would be one of the most widely-feted debutantes of the season, for she is exceptionally popular and her parents have a legion of friends here, where they live on Westm ley Park. Westminster drive in Ans-

• • • THE sudden decision to marry next Thurs-day was reached by George Dargan and Theodore Will after the bridegroom-elect reached here last Sunday on his fur-lough. "Ted" is in the United States Army Air Forces, and he persuaded his fiancee to return with him to Colorado Springs, Col., at the conclusion of his leave.

George and "Ted" will reside temporarily after they reach their destination at the same hotel where those newlyweds, Mary Tudor and Robert Alston, are ensconced. They expect to find an apartment later on, into which they will

move their lares and penates. The charming brunet brideelect is quite musically inclined and is very talented in art. She studied at the High Museum and is regarded as a very gifted art pupil with a promising and

fosy future. She made her debut in the 1939-40 debutante contingent, and was one of the most popular members of that group. George attended Washington Seminary and belongs to the Phi Pi sorority. She went to Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and took a leading part in college activities.

"Ted" was graduated from Episcopal High school in Alexandria, Va., where he was very much liked by his classmates. He entered the aviation service of his country last January, and holds the rank of lieutenant at the Army Air Base in

Churches' Homes Hold Meeting

Over 300 girls each month are being cared for in the Churches' Homes for Girls, it was announced at the recent meeting of the directors. Including visitors, there was a total of 428 girls in the six homes last month.

Needed equipment has had to be purchased to replace that which has worn out, according to John Manget, president, who told the directors of the necessity of pro-viding comfortable furnishings in order to help build morale. Chairs, blankets and linens were among

the new purchases made.

Mrs. Denny Peteet donated a number of pieces of furniture, which were distributed among all the homes. Mr. Josiah Rose gave a piano to the Eliza Manget Home. The Bertha Reisman Home is the only home now without a piano.
The Allie Callaway Home has one girl in training in the WAACS in Des Moines. This home entertained 35 soldiers recently at a party. The old laundry room in the Buford Home has been turned into a game room. An old-fashioned square dance was held at the Bertha Reisman Home, while the other monthly parties included wiener roasts for Buford and Mar-

ure hunt at the Irving Thomas Besides the students in these homes most of the working girls come from small towns seeking work and there is practically no unemployment among the girls.

tha Candler Homes, a party at the Eliza Manget Home and a treas-

Girls' Cotillion Club To Meet Tuesday The Girls' Cotillion Club

meets tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. Election of offi-cers and plans for the annual dance will take place.



LIEUTENANT AND MRS. HOWARD HAIRE JR. Lieutenant and Mrs. Haire were photographed following their recent marriage at the bride's home on Virginia avenue which was witnessed only by members of the immediate families. Mrs. Haire is the former Miss Pauline McClanahan, daughter of William H. McClanahan, of Dallas, Texas. Lieutenant Haire, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haire, of At-lanta, received his commission and silver wings in the Army Air Corps Friday at the Columbus Flying School, Columbus,

P. E. O., Chapter B.
P. E. O. Chapter B meets today at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Ralph A. Work completed for the Red Cross, White at her new home, 683 also a complete report of all ac-Greenview avenue, N. E. Mrs. tivity and financial response to-B. A. Dyar will review Rene ward the war effort.

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Miss Buchanan

The marriage of Miss Frances Lee Buchanan and Master Ser-geant Reid Talmage Barnes took place on Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reuben Buchanan on Oxford road.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church of-ficiated at 6 o'clock and a musical Bonita Crowe.

An improvised altar was arranged before the living room mantel and a floral background was formed of quantities of white dahlias, chrysanthemums, gladioli and tuberoses. On either side were

Weds Sgt. Barnes

by her father and the groom had Harry Cochran as his best man. The bride was handsomely gowned in a blue crepe dress trimmed with silver beads, and her hat was a brown pill box trimmed in a brown veil. Her accessories were brown and her flowers were pink

orchids. The table in the dining room was covered with a white satin cloth program was presented by Mrs. and was decorated with red, white and blue ribbons and centered with a crystal bowl filled with flowers. On each side of the centerpiece were candelabra tied with red white and blue ribbons and

Miss Sampson

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, the bride's parents, entertained at a reception at their home for the bridal couple.

After the ceremony Mr. and urday, will be central figure at the luncheon given today by Mrs. R. M. Hammond at the Capitheir home for the bridal couple. Thomas M. Swift, of Elberton, on October 17.

red white and blue ribbons and in the Mirador room of the Capital flanked with silk American flags.

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Doris Askew who kept the

and brown silk braid. Her brown felt hat was trimmed with brown wedding trip to New Orleans. The Barnes, of Ripley, Tenn. The bride wedding trip to New Orleans. The bride was tribuned with brown and blue coque feathers and she wore a shoulder spray of talismen and tuberoses.

The bride was given in marriage wedding trip to New Orleans. The bride will return to Atlanta before principles of the bride will return to Atlanta before traveled in a kelly green two-piece dress and wore a "Mrs. Miniver hat." Her accessories were black ment at Camp Sutton, N. C. He is and she wore orchids.

Will Be Honored At Social Affairs

Miss Marney Sampson, an at-tractive bride-elect of next Satcomes the bride of Lieutenant Thomas M. Swift III, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs.

On Tuesday, Mrs. John W. Tur-ner will be hostess at a luncheon

Assisting in entertaining were seven branched cathedral candelabra adorned with bows of white tulle and ferns.

Mrs. Eugene B. Allensworth, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and was gowned in a brown crepe dress trimmed in an appliqued design of blue leaves and brown silk braid. Her brown the bride was the matron appliqued design of blue leaves and brown silk braid. Her brown the bride was gowned in leaves and brown silk braid. Her brown the bride was gowned in leaves to see the bride was gowned in powder blue crepe and her flowers were pink roses.

Assisting in entertaining were withs who kept the bride's book, and Mesdames J. A. McMillen, Philip L. McGinty, Elmort and miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect next Thursday. The party takes place at the Vermont road residence of Mrs. Indell, and will assemble a limited number of friends of Miss Sampson.

The bridal couple left for a strength of the son of Mr and Mrs. Harrold Hoefman and Mrs. Harry Indell entertain at a tea and miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect next Thursday. The party takes place at the Vermont road residence of Mrs. Indell, and will assemble a limited number of friends of Miss Sampson.

Momen's Meetings

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12. The Atlanta Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the club house on Peachtree street.

The Northwood Garden Club meets with Mrs. James Therell at 3201 Habersham road.

The Durand Garden Club meets with Mrs. R. W. Olson, 1288 Durand drive. The board of the Andrew and

Frances Stewart Good Will Cen-ter B. W. M. U. meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Center. The Woman's Auxiliary of Henrietta Egleston hospital meets at the Nurses' Home at 3 o'clock.





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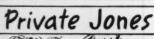
MRS. JOHN S. LEEDY, OF FORT MYERS, FLA. Mrs. Leedy is the former Miss Betty Ramspeck, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck. Her marriage to Lieutenant Leedy, of the United States Army Air Forces, was a social event of Saturday evening, taking place at the Decatur

Talk Arranged

"American Clipper Ships Bring Group in connection with the disis open to all members of the Atlanta Art Association.

Mrs Underwood will include a discussion of the influence of Chi- Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott, Mr. nese pottery and porcelain in the daily life of America, with brief introduction to American-owned examples of priceless Chinese pottery and porcelain, included in the exhibit, and the products inspired by China in America. Commenting on the exhibit, Mrs. Underwood d. "This collection is a revelation of the culture of our Atlanta citizens as well as a signal example of their generosity and civic loyalty. No single person, nor even one lifetime, could gather the treasures here assembled and freey offered for our study, our ap-Mrs. Willard McBurney, of the

preciation and our enjoyment. Rose Garden Club, will arrange vers for the lecture according to Chinese tradition. The exhibit will remain open to the public through October 14.





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Past Presidents' Club members Chinese Pottery and Porcelain to of the H. Warner Hill Bible Class Jacob Leroy Petty Jr., have been America" is the subject of the at St. Mark church will honor moved to their home, Laurel Cliff America" is the subject of the at St. Mark church will honor E. Marvin Underwood Tues- their wives this evening at 6:30 day morning, at 11 o'clock, in the current series of informal talks arranged by the Modern talks are talks are talks are talks arranged by the Modern talks are Group in connection with the dis-ing, at which time the nominat-ing committee will report the ofplay of Chinese art at the High Museum of Art. The series of talks

ficers for the ensuing year and
the latest past president, C. F. Spaugh, will be initiated.

Present will be the following past presidents and their wives: Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Carter, Mr. and and Mrs. Charles M. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. George Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. W. Grover Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon

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Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beers, Jr. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit Tilly and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Walkley.

Honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Weaver M. Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spraydh Dr. and Mrs. Laston

the largest men's Bible class in Atlanta with an enrollment of more than 400. It was formed in 1920, and its first teacher was the late Judge H. Warner Hill. After his passing, Dr. Raymond Paty his passing, Dr. Raymond Paty was elected teacher. For the past was elected teacher. For the past seven years Weaver M. Marr, executive secretary of the Boy Scouts Mrs. Loti is the former Miss Lida of America, has been the teacher. Harris.

For Miss Poston.

a lingerie shower Saturday eve-

Present were Misses Lavinia McCart, Olivia McCart, Mesdames

Dot, on St. Charles place. Captain
Poe is an instructor in the aviation
school at Sebring. J. F. Bellune, Barrett L. Barton, E. A. Long Jr., Albert Groover, Miss Poston and Miss Long. Miss Poston's marriage to Corporal Jesse Armistead will take place in Open at Y. W. C. A. late October.

Mrs, C. S. Phillips and Miss Vera Phillips, of Washington, D. C., are at the Georgian Terrace and will spend the forthcoming two months in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Butterfield, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent the weekend here with their son and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Dyer Butterfield, Jr.

Mrs. Robert Noell and her mother, Mrs. Lester Price, are in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. G. W. Allen is ill at Craw-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Porter, of Rome, were recent guests of Mr.

and Mrs. W. D. Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright and family recently spent the weekend in Jackson, Ga.

Mrs. Estele Tedder was the weekend guest of Mrs. H. F. Langford.

Mrs. H. B. Johnson, of Flowery Branch, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gaines and family. Miss Beverly Drue Mansell, of Roswell, was the weekend guest

of Mrs. O. T. Hill and family in Mrs. Lois Allen is convalescing

at the Georgia Baptist hospital. val Training Station, were chosen Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mansell their platoons spent the weekend in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rust, former Atlantans, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mont- Carl Perry Idus, gomery, have returned to their of Clarkdale, home in Tampa.

Colonel and Mrs. Roland son Donehoo, of Gaugler and their daughters, Miss C a r t ersville, Leanara and Yancey Ann Gaugler Platoon 487; Erhave arrived from Fort Hayes, vin Hoyt Black, near Columbus, Ohio, and are residing at the former home of Mr. tain, Platoon and Mrs. Richard Snow on Peach-tree road. 485; Alton Wil-liam Eller, of

Mrs. Roy Petty and baby son, Farm, on Butler road, from Emory University hospital.

Mrs. Howard Harmon and Mrs. George Beattie left yesterday for a visit to New York.

Mrs. George Arthur Camp is spending several weeks with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell Camp, in New York.

Aviation Cadet William W. Mur-phy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Murphy, visited his parents the past week. He has graduated from Army Basic Flying School, Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beers Jr. are spending a few weeks at Boca Raton, Fla.

Miss Madge Malone is convalescing from a serious illness at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Lawton Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Spaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Rumble, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and Mrs. W. Henry Smith. Officers are Nesbit Tilly, president, and C. F. Taliaferro, secretary.

The Warner Hill Bible Class is the largest man's Rible class in the largest many and the l

H I. Millican is convalescing from an operation at the Ponce

Miss Elizabeth Long and Mrs.
Albert Groover were hostesses at Mrs. W. B. Poe and son, Billy ning at the Frances Virginia Tea Jr., of Sebring, Fla., are visiting the Frances Virginia 1ea honoring Miss Beth Poston, bleet. the former's mother, Mrs. John Loti, on St. Charles place. Captain

Mrs. Dorothy Vogel, health education director at the Y. W. C. A., announces that gymnasium A., announces that gymnasium Canadases are scheduled Tuesday and 2214 Peachtree road, was grad-clas day and Thursday at 6 o'clock. Stanislaus If there is sufficient registration, school, Bay St.

a class will be organized Monday and Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Louis, Miss., in 1938, and at-The following schedule is planned for swimming classes: beginners, Tuesday at 6:30 and Wednesday at 10:30; crawl stroke, Wednesday at 6:30; side stroke, Wednesday at 6:30; side stroke, The son of Thursday at 6:30, and children, Mrs. Katherine Saturday at 10 o'clock. y at 10 o'clock. \ Higgs, of 889 Vogel will teach a Red Gordon street,

Cross life-saving class if a suffi- Lieutenant cient number request it, and she Higgs attended give individual swimming Berry College will and tennis lessons by appointment. College and the The Y. W. C. A. pool is open University of daily, except weekends, for the Georgia Eve. John Gilmore public use from 11 to 1 o'clock ning College before enlisting. and 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. The Sat-urday hour is from 11 to 12 day after Pearl Harbor. He is

Personals The Irmy and lavy in Georgia





Five Georgians, all apprentice seamen at the Norfolk (Va.) Na-

These men.

vho are taking their "boot" training, are: Platoon 473; Clarence Simp-

Point road, Atlanta, Platoon 490. All five men were enlisted at the Atlanta recruiting station as members of the United States

LIEUTENANT LAVENDER BASE SCHOOLS' OFFICER

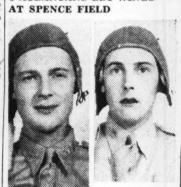
Second Lieutenant Ralph W. Lavender, of 4145 Club drive, was officer at Hun-



mission in the called to active duty only re-He received his early education in Missouri, his native state, but

ter Field. Sa-

Lieut Lavender. has lived in At-



Henry Platter



the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gil-

WHERE IS THE COW THAT PRODUCED YOUR

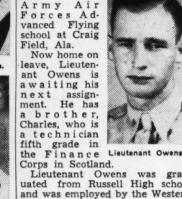
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more, of 66 Huntington road, and a graduate of Georgia Tech.





Corps in Scotland.
Lieutenant Owens was grad-uated from Russell High school and was employed by the Western Electric Company before his en-GEORGIANS ENLIST

FOR NAVAL AVIATION
Men enlisted for naval aviation training between September 28 and October 8, 1942, from Atlanta and vicinity are: Harvey Nelson Black, of 957 Burns drive; Henry Hunter Jor-

dan Jr. of 475 Clifton road: Donald LeRoy Chase, of Georgia Tech; Tyler Rhymes Gresham, of 2788 Peachtree road; Frank Hickson Pouncy, of 928 Ponce de Leon ave-nue; Marvin Matthew Black, of 548 Holderness street; Paul Jones Varner, of Marietta; James Welby

perton; Zellie Morgan, of Carrollton; James Baxter Turner Jr., of Ever, of Gainesville; Julian Strong Lake Jr., of Brunswick: Charles Franklin Saine Jr., of Demorest; Thomas E. Chafin, of Norman Park; Walton DuVant Knighton, of Blakely; Milton DeWitt George, L i e u tenant Lavender, a former Atlanta at of LaGrange; James Thomas Partorney, has held ady, of Cuthbert, and Charles E. Rodgers, of Columbus.

Army since BROTHER'S A MARINE;



Rita Bradford. Mack Smith.

Since her brother, Mack Smith, quit Tech High school to enlist in the armed service last June, Rita Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Smith, of Atlanta, decided to do her bit by going in the WAACs.

Miss Bradford is now at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she has

Des Moines, Iowa, where she has almost completed her training, almost completed her training, and her brother, now a technical sergeant in the Marine Corps, is sergeant in the Marine Corps, is sergeant in the Marine Corps, is considered at San Francisco, Cal.

ANSLEY HOTEL. Rainbow Root—Jack Coffee and his orchestra playing for dinner dancing nightly from 8 p. m.

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Wight Spots

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GEORGIA RECRUITS IN NAVY LISTED

Atlantans enlisting in the U. S. Navy through the local Navy Recruiting Station are: Troy Grant Henry Van Every Platter, Owen Hammond, of 192 Doane street;

Hubert Dorsey Lancaster, of Bu-ford; Fletcher Wright Hunt, of Norcross; Jack McFarland Bag-well of Roswell, John Hout Man. well, of Roswell; John Hoyt Mur- SYLVAN-"Juke Girl," with Ann Sherof Summerville; Edwin La- TECHWOOD-"Flight Lieutenant," with mar Milton, of East Point; Jack House, of Gainesville; James Leon Vaughn, of Holly Springs; Charles Stanley Crews, of East Point; Royal Duane Stokely, Royal Du Royal Duane Stokely, of East Point; William Goodwin Glisson, Colored Theaters
aker, of Flovilla; Ellison William
Garrett, of Griffin; Parks Phillips
Lowen, of Riverdale; Johnie Ralph
Crescenti Jr., of Buford; Sanford
Bell Lacy Jr., of Cartersville; Joel
Benjamin Williams, of Marietta;
Charles Clemons Caldwell, of Nelson; Leonard Robert Potts, of Car
Son; Leonard Robert Potts, of Carof Albany: Howard Baine Whit-

issioned a second lieutenant

PRIVATE BUCK ... By Clyde Lewis

"I lent him my automatic, Sarge. He doesn't like the Japs, either!"

Strickland, of Woodstock.

NEW NAVY ENLISTEES FROM ATLANTA

Atlantans enlisting in the Navy through the local recruiting sta-

Savannah; John Thomas McGold-rick, of Macon; David Clay Hes-ter, of Cairo; Wallace Clifton Childs, of Nichols; Edwin Whita-Tremont Hotel; Eugene Edgar ker Allen, of Milledgeville; Walter Dixon Jr., 953 Allene avenue; Ed-Jennings Williamson Jr., of De-Sota; Wallace Reid Fields, of So-road; John Henry Hulsey, Route 8; George Albert Hulsey, Route 8; Benjamin Herbert Middlebrooks Griffin; James Arnold Loftin, of Carrollton; William Mitchell Mc-Jefferson Donaldson Jr., 1239 N. Highland avenue; Robert Adler Miller, Box 6026; Walter Cecil Dunbar, 145 Luckie street; Joe David Sewell, 1386 Miller road; Goodwin Alcimus Black, 1197 Druid place; Ira Raymond Kight, 739 Ponders avenue; Jewell Clive Patrick, 580 Ponce de Leon avenue; Lloyd Nelson Smith Sr., 892 Piedmont avenue; Lewis B. Per-

Harry Denniston Davenport, 2080 To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters APITOL — "Orchestra Wives," with Glenn Miller and his orchestra, Ann Rutherford, George Montgomery, etc., at 11:40, 1:32, 3:34, 5:36, 7:38 and 9:40. Popeye Cartoon and "Sportlight." with Sonja Henie, John Payne, etc., at 1:49, 3:47, 5:45, 7:43 and 9:41. Shorts: "Salvage," Superman" and "Information Please." OEW'S GRAND — "Moon and Sixpence," with George Sanders, Herbert Marshall, etc., at 11:00, 1:16, 3:22, 5:28, 7:34, 9:40. Pete Smith Short: "Citory Vittles."

dinner dancing nightly from 8 p. m. until midnight.

HENRY GRADY PARADISE ROOM—Jay Bourn and his orchestra. Three shows daily, starring Pattee Pickens. Bob Simmons. Dancing from 8:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Embassy Poys playing nightly in the Empire Room; floor show each Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock.

There's a new name for it.

Neighborhood Theaters Health education classes for the fall are now open for registration at the Y. W. C. A. Persons planning to enter the classes are asked to register by calling Walnut 0669.

Mrs. Dorothy Vogel, health ed
Hammond, of 192 Doane street; William Robert Holloman, of 23 ALPHA—"Romance on the Range" and Eleventh street; James Alonzo Alonzo Harnage, of 1176 Arden avenue; Ralph Lee Stradley, of 927 McMilliam Robert Holloman, of 23 ALPHA—"Romance on the Range" and John Gilmore William Robert Holloman, of 23 ALPHA—"Romance on the Range" and John Gilmore William Robert Holloman, of 23 ALPHA—"Romance on the Range" and John Gilmore William Robert Holloman, of 23 ALPHA—"Romance on the Range" and John Gilmore Order William Robert Holloman, of 23 ALPHA—"Romance on the Range" and John Gilmore William Robert Holloman, of 23 ALPHA—"Romance on the Range" and John Gilmore Order William Robert Holloman, of 23 ALPHA—"Romance on the Range" and John Gilmore Street; James Alonzo AMERICAN—"My Gal Sal" with Rita Haynorth.

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Francis street; Louie Edward
Strawn, of 125 Linden avenue;
Harold Edward Hudlow, of Route
Harold Edward Hudlow, of Route
KIRKWOOD—"Ball of Fire," with Gary 5, and Clarence Filmore Mosher, of 268 Spring street.
Other Georgians. Lee Ambers
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PALACE—'My Gal Sal," with Rita Hay-Holloway, of Carrollton; Daniel Thomas Maley, of East Point; Marrion Ed Mitchell, of Norcross; Marrion Ed Mitchell, of Norcross;

Colored Theaters

rollton; Cecil Thurlo Weaver, of N. Decatur road; Melvin John Ellijay; Harvey Lee Coursey, of Lawrence, 145 Luckie street; Jack-Hapeville; Raymond Clifton son Vannoy Edmonson, 423 Oak-Brooks, of Roswell; James Robert land avenue; George Gary Hamil-Gross, of Alamo, and Willie James ton, 1148 Piedmont avenue; Ansel

J. Poe, 177 First avenue. Other Georgians: William Bryan Whiting, of Buford; Lewis John rather, of Marietta, James Weldy Rich Jr., of Marietta, and Alton Wright Newell, of Stone Mountain.

Men enlisted from other Georgia cities for the same period are:

George Lemuel Johnson Jr., of Marietta, and Alton through the local recruiting station are:

Milton Thornton Kent, 91 Carter avenue; Frank Sylvester Swaim, 2646 Parkside drive; Peter George Lemuel Johnson Jr., of Meeting of civilian defense and Loyola Courtenay, of Gaines Charlie Johnson, of Coving the Meeting of Civilian defense and Loyola Courtenay, of Gaines Charlie Johnson, of Coving the Meeting of Civilian defense and Loyola Courtenay, of Gaines Charlie Johnson, of Coving the Meeting of Civilian defense and Loyola Courtenay, of Gaines Charlie Johnson, of Coving the Meeting of Civilian defense and Loyola Courtenay, of Gaines Charlie Johnson, of Coving the Meeting of Civilian defense and Loyola Courtenay, of Gaines Charlie Johnson, of Coving the Charl Henderson, of Macon; David Frank Price, of Jenkinsburg; Rich-Macon; Charles Mossman Kedrick; nue; Thomas Ira Kirby, Route 7; Gainesville; Edward Swanson Brooks Jackson Jr., John Caldwell Elbert Leeland MacDonald, 1240 Pinckard, of LaGrange; William liam Eller, of Clarence Donahoo. Calhoun, Robert Pearce Kieffer College Park, Platoon 494, and Robert C. Kincaid, of 4920 High Savannah; John Thomas McGold-Russell Akin Pouts 2, William Point road Atlanta Platon (2008). Savannah; John Thomas McGold-Russell Akin Pouts 2, William Farrow, of Covington; fin; Guy Nathan Tomberlin, Americus, and Thomas Henry Williams, of Sharpsburg.

Private James A. Humphreys, of 407 E. Hawthorne avenue, College Park, has been appointed to attend Army Quartermaster Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va.

Lyle Russell, of 1355 Peachtree street, is stationed at the Medical Replacement Center at Camp Pickett, Va.

Mike Manuel Chaknis has arived at Camp Wolters, Texas, where he will receive a heavy weapon specialist's training. He due, 546 Park avenue; John Robert Kinard, 1674 Jonesboro road; Chaknis, of 118 Georgia avenue, southwest.

> Sergeant Jack C. Cress, son of G. H. Cress, of 208 Michigan avenue, Decatur, has been promoted to staff sergeant, and Corporal Samuel H. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Franklin, of 960 Austin avenue, N. E., has been promoted to sergeant, at the Army Air Forces Replacement Center at Atlantic City, N. J.

William K. Melton and Clarence H. Cannafax Jr., both of At-lanta, have been stationed at the Air Force Technical school at Scott Field, I Melton is the sor

Training Instructor school at

LURONG!



OPA Freezes Rents in 97 More Areas

4 Georgia Cities Listed in Order Putting Levels to March 1 Rates.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-(P)-Freezing of residential rents, effective November 1, in 97 more defense-rental areas extending across the entire nation and including Alaska was announced today by the Office of Price Administration in its most sweeping move against inflated costs for living quarters.

The action, encompassed in orders which OPA said were "being issued immediately," will bring rents in every large city except. New York under federal control.

In 96 of the newly-affected areas, rents were ordered cut back to the levels which prevailed last March 1, and in the other one— Orlando, Fla., where a March 1 date would have put rents at the height of the winter tourist season —the maximum rent date was moved back to October 1, 1941.

The 97 areas to which the rent control program was extended, effective November 1, have a population of nearly 20,000,000 and form a huge supplement to the 197 areas with a population of more than 50,000,000 which already had been covered by orders, the first of which were issued last

The new rent areas in Georgia, giving the location and extent of area, are: Albany, Dougherty county; Hinesville, Liberty county: area. Other Georgians: William Bryan
Wilson, of Decatur; Hilton Marion
Woultrie, Colquitt county, and Valdosta, Lowndes county.

MEETING AT SCHOOL. Meeting of civilian defense workers will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Lula Kingsbery school, with motion pictures

MRS. MINIVER" ith Greer Garson & Walter Pidger

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RIALTO PLAYING GARY COOPER The PRIDE of the YANKEES TERESA WALTER BRENNAN 40c 'TIL 8.30 P. M. 55c THEREAFTER CHILDREN, 15c, ALL TIMES
(These prices include tax.)

Georgia Tech Entertainment

Fray & Braggiotti FAMED VERSATILE TWO-PIANO TEAM.

Tech Auditorium Wed., Oct. 14, 8:30 65c (Including Tax)

Throw YOUR SCRAP into the FIGHT !!

.OEW'S LAST 3 DAYS! SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S "THE MOON and SIXPENCE" "THE WAR

FAY BAINTER Atlanta's Finest Theatres

AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

FOX Now Playing Henie Payne "Iceland" . Starts Friday . . GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND "The Major & The Minor ROXY Now Playing "Men of Texas" rod Crawford-Bob Stack . Starts Friday . . "A Night in New Orleans" PRESTON . PATRICIA CAPITOL Held Over 'Orchestra Wives' GLENN MILLER'S

FREE SHOW Saturday! Capitol Theatre 9:45 Adm. 5 Lbs. Metal Scrap



Potent Combine EN ROUTE HOME WITH GEORGIA, Oct. 11.—It was in the third period of the game against Ole Miss that Georgia's most potent backfield combination went into action Saturday in Crump Stadium.

The Bulldogs had the game on a leash, but, nevertheless, they were still attacking with the zeal of a team that is trying to make up for lost time.

A backfield that may be seen quite often in the future included Frankie Sinkwich at fullback, Charlie Trippi at tailback and Lamar Davis at wingback.

This trio needed only three plays for a third-period touchdown against Harry Mehre's Rebels.

Ole Miss had a chance to score when Lamar Davis dropped the ball on a reverse and Barney Poole recovered at the six-yard line. But when the Georgia defense was through acting up, it was Georgia's ball

Sinkwich shot through the line for 5 yards. Davis gained 23 yards on a reverse, and on the next play Trippi went all the way-57 yards-on a cool and calculated broken field jaunt. He chose his field well, side-stepped, out-maneuvered and finally outran the Rebel secondary men to cross the

In scoring as he did Saturday, Sinkwich virtually played the role of fullback, twice crashing through the line for touchdowns from a short distance.

Trippi, coming into his own as a runner and passer, didn't score as much, but in playing time and yardage gained, both on the ground and through the air, he excelled his All-America buddy. That is neither here nor there, however.

Saturday against a rampant Tulane club on Sanford Field, the Bulldogs arrive at the crossroads. The Green Wave swamped Rice. Sinkwich, Trippi and the other fine players without whom Georgia would have no chance, must be on their toes to keep the record unsmirched.

Home Town Stuff Here's loyalty - plus - for you. A fellow from Blytheville, Ark., home town of Ears Whitworth, Bill Godwin and Sonny Lloyd, hitchhiked on a spring wagon which left

Thursday He came around the lobby of the hotel on Saturday morning, wearing Georgia colors and a sort of peach-blos-

His face gradually grew redder. Finally, he singled out Coach Whitworth in the lobby. "When do we start?" he demanded.

"What do you meant start?" Whittie replied. "Well, I ain't gonna stand here and listen to 'em say, 'To hell with Georgia.'"

Among the Blytheville folks who came for the game, including Frank Whitworth, brother of Ears, none was prouder than Miss Rosa Hardy. Miss Hardy has been principal of Blytheville High long enough to have graduated Coach Whitworth, Center Godwin and Freshman and Full-

She felt much the same as Coach Wally Butts who, speaking generally, said: "I was mighty proud of the

Terrific Yardage The striking power of the Georgia team Saturday was amazing. Operating really in two quarters—the second and third-the Bulldogs had handsome yardage total of 688. Counting all the plays nullified, including a pair of touchdowns, Georgia really gained more than 750 yards against a major opponent.

Ole Miss gave the Bulldog defense a very rigid testing in the opening quarters, but the boys refused to yield a score. They were determined not to let Ole Miss hop out in front as had been the case in the other two games of

And then, when they had started out the hard way, they dropped their tenseness and went into action. Frankie Sinkwich's 22d birthday party aged Rebel supporters a lot more than that.

As suggested the other day, Sinkwich isn't going to gain as much ground as he did last year, but the total result of his efforts likely will be more profound. He is crossing the double stripes a lot more. The new conference scoring leader is none other than the tempestous tailback. He took over as a result of the 18 points he scored against Ole Miss.

Harry Mehre paid high tribute to the Georgia team and appreciated Wally Butts using a combination of second and third stringers in the final period. The Georgia first team was operating so handsomely it might have scored several more times.

Stopping Georgia is a task few will envy Tulane or

Tech High, Lanier Play Friday Night in Macon Carolina, carried spotless records up Yankee way Saturday and were held to ties. One of Harvard's now famous offside penal-

Tech High's Smithies, the comeback kids, will have an opportunity Friday night to prove whether or not they are definitely in this year's G. I. A. A. title chase or just flirting with a first-division Tarheels and Fordham battled to berth. Coach Allen Shi's boys are booked against the powerful Lame.

High Poets Friday at Macon, and if they can hurdle this obstacle most everyone will be willing to agree that the Smithie crew is really changes in the conference chamchanges in

After taking a surprising drub-bing at the hands of a fine Marist outfit in the season's opener and another from a rugged Asheville eleven, the Smithies began to find themselves, tying Gadsden and winning two in one week from Commercial and G. M. A.

In the latter two contests the play of the Tech High line was outstanding. Against Commercial, the hefty forward wall, led by Ray Chaney, Jack Greer, Coley Whit-aker, John Bond, Dobbs and Chandler, permitted only one first down. G. M. A., with a better running attack than the average prep eleven, was able to move the chains only twice.

ning Laner backs remains to be touchdowns and passed to a teammiddle if they wish to maintain more than 10,000. their winning ways in the G. I.

is expected to be the G. M. A. siderably on both the offense and Boys' High tussle at Ponce de defense. Leon Park Thursday night. Coach Shorty Doyal's undefeated Purples card will feature Decatur against Leon Park Thursday night. Coach Shorty Doyal's undefeated Purples took last week off and will be at top strength against the Cadets. G. M. A. is not given much chance to stop the powerful and smoothfunctioning Boys' High machine, but may hold the score down if list line peps up a bit. The Cadet its line peps up a bit. The Cadet its line peps up a bit. The Cadet its left at Marietta at Marietta. All professional League to day wight.

Other games on this week's BROOKLYN, Oct. 11.—(P)—
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Shorty Doyal's undefeated Purples card will feature Decatur against the card will feature Decatur against the card will feature Decatur against the personal League to the powerful Dudley, Virginia's Dodgers, 7 to 0, at Ebbets Field.

Told he would be quoted, Joe Sure, go ahead."

Yourse, the possibility of any request from the Army. For Joe add little to say of the fight which was never held—the said: "Sure, go ahead."

Joe had little to say of the fight which was never held—the which was never the Army asks. The charmy asks. The charmy asks. The charmy asks. The charm pemphasized, however, that these games are booked for Fright halfback, led the attack as he scored two touchdowns and kicked three extra points.

Tech-Irish Films On Roxy Screen

Films of the Tech-Notre Dame football game are now being shown at the Roxy theater, Manager Sam Kane announced. There are pictures of all the et's 13-6 victory over the Fight-

The pictures will be shown through Thursday, Kane said.

ROLLINS ROMPS

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 11.-(AP)-Whether they can maintain this fine record against the hard-run who personally accounted for four Hol Tom Corn and company will have to go elsewhere than through the last night, 46-0, before a crowd of

line was slow to charge against The top game on the local card Tech High and was outplayed con-

All in the Georgia Paces S.E.C. Pack With Two Victories 5 Other Teams

Also Unbeaten In League Play

Tide, Jackets, 'Gators, Tigers, Vandy Hold Single Victories.

By PRICE HOWARD

Associated Press Sportswriter.
The "experts" began feeling better about part of their preseason reckoning of the Southeastern Conference football race today.

Staggered by defending champion Mississippi State's two convincing defeats and other upsets they found more hope in their rating of the rampaging Georgia Bulldogs as a powerful team. The Bulldogs are telling the world that they have offensive power, and a fair defense. Just look what they've done to

the four opening opponents, which include three major tests: by land and air against only 479 yards for Kentucky, Jacksonville Naval, Furman and Mississippi.

The Bulldogs reached their peak Saturday in a smashing 48-13 win over Mississippi, making them the only member with two conference victories and bracketed with five ther teams undefeated within the Another member-Tennessee—has not been tested in the league but will draw a mighty assignment next Saturday against unbeaten Alabama in the week's

op billing.
Alabama's fine backs warmed up for the annual duel by bumping Pensacola Naval, 27-0. The Crimson Tide has totaled 1,061 yards against three foes' 250 yards in three straight wins that include the first loss plastered upon Mississippi State. Tennessee, although tied earler by South Carolina, also reached the Birmingham battle indefeated by socking Day-

TIGERS UPSET.

Auburn, fresh from an upset victory over Tulane, was in turn startled by Florida, 6-0, shooting the 'Gators into the top bracket with Georgia, Alabama, Georgia Tech, L. S. U. and Vanderbilt. Vandy barely edged out Kentucky, 7-6, in Kentucky's second one-point setback, and L. S. U. socked

Mississippi State, 16-6.
Tulane improved the Southeastern's already healthy intersectional record by knocking off Rice, 18-7, in another form reversal. That gave Georgia's Coach Butts plenty to worry about, for the Georgians must face the Green Wave next Saturday. Vandy meets Mississippi State and L. S.

THE	STAND	INGS			
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labama		1	0	21	
Georgia Tech		1	0	15	
lorida		1	0	6	
. S. U.		. 1	0	16	
anderbilt		1	0	7	
uburn		1	2	27	1
ulane		0	1	13	1
fississippi		0	1	13	-
Centucky		0	2	12	1
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Maryland, Citadel Lead in Southern

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11.—(P) Maryland and The Citadel, two of the cellar football clubs of the Southern Conference in recent years, are the loop's only remaining undefeated, untied elevens as the 1942 season's heads pact the 1942 season's heads past the

mid-October stage.

Two other circuit members,
William and Mary and North
Carolina, carried spotless records

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Camp Davis 14

Furman 6

Other foursomes and their in scores were: D. P. Bowen, R. B. 6 vard's now famous offside penal-ties against W. & M. touched off

pionship standings Saturday. North Carolina is setting the pace as the result of decisions over South Carolina and Wake Forest. Tied for runnerup honors with one family triumph each are W. & M. and The Citadel.

Hardin-Simmons

Upsets Mustangs college football last night by turning back Southern Methodist, 7-6, for the Cowboys' second victory over a Southwest Conference

Holding the vaunted Methodist running attack to a net 10 yards, added the deciding point.

Bill Dudley Star



NEW LEAGUE OPENS—This picture was taken as the new War Agency League opened recently at Blick's Bowling Center. It shows John P. Broone, director of the Public Housing Authority, bowling the first ball as other team members look on.

The Bulldogs, fired by all-America Frankie Sinkwich and his sophomore understudy, Charlie Trippi, have rolled up 1,627 yards Castleberry Started Grid Guard Scores Trippi, have rolled up 1,627 yards Twice To Top Career Weighing 129

Whitaker Oil

Jenkins Fans 12 Men in

Pitching Five-Hit

Naval, Furman and Mississippi.
They won all four games after a slow start, piling up 68 first downs—an average of 17 per game—while amassing 109 points

The grinning little kid who has Georgia Tech football fans wind? ing up the cat and putting out the clock every night started on his sensational football career as a baseball player.

They's right. Shorty Doyal, Boys' High football coach, first constitutions and the sensational football career as a baseball player.

That's right. Shorty Doyal, Boys' High football coach, first contacted Clint Castleberry several years ago when he got the little left-hander to come out for the American Legion sandlot baseball team. Shorty noticed his speed and

great throwing arm and, despite the fact that Clint weighed only 120 pounds, talked him into coming out for the Boys' High grid team. The lanky Purple mentor didn't have to do much talking, however, because Clint had always wanted to play football. Weighed Only 129.

Well, he came out and the first year he made the team he weighed 129 pounds. He gained up to 135 his junior year and finally finished his career tipping the scales

Now, just four months after finishing high school and without the benefit of spring practice, the 19-year-old kid is leading one of 19-year-ol the nation's undefeated and united Slim Sartain's Whitaker Oil Club, teams into the football wars. Just how a guy fresh out of high chool can jump right into the Both pitchers were in fine form,

school can jump right into the fastest college league in the counfastest college league in the country ad play as if he had been there Triple A was able to bunch its all his life, remains one of those unprecedented mysteries of sports.

The Triple A attack shoved Maybe it's because some of 'em across its first two runs in the last have got it and some of 'em ain't. of the fourth on Tony Spence's Castleberry definitely has it—as single, Tom Frazier's double and 12,000 fans who watched him for a one-base blow by Cobb Jenkins.

Two more runs were added in 15 minutes against Chattanooga Saturday will readily testify.

AMAZING RUN. He made one of the most amaz-ing runs ever seen on Grant Field for the second Georgia Tech touch-down. He sped around right end for 26 brilliant yards as Tech alumni rubbed their eyes in amazement, scarcely able to be-lieve that such a runner was wear-

Kentucky will visit Virginia Poly. of the best baseball arms anywhere.

Castleberry's performance was the highlight of an otherwise somewhat dull football game. Tech romped handily, 30-12, and the game was just what the doctor ordered for the tired Jackets. Another "breather" is coming up this Saturday with Davidson after which the Yellow Jackets should be fully rected for the same trophic field. Short

should be fully rested for the sec-ond half of their tough schedule, which includes Navy, Duke, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida and Georgia in order.

Late Saturday Football Scores

Tampa 6 123; L. V. Sabourin, H. P. Bond, Miami 65 Louisville 20

Cincinnati 21 Ind. State Techs 14 Waynesburg 7 Georgetown 9 Manhattan 7
Duquesne 33 Kansas State 0

10,000 RACE FANS SALEM, N. H., Oct. 11 .- (AP)-

A crowd of 10,000 horse racing fans found their way to train-ra-farmwood Falcon, a pointer ownhandicap handily.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- (AP)

only 10 feet away from the pin.

POINTER WINS

with handsome trophies by Wing-

Joe Louis To Quit Ring

In Steeler Win nitely indicated his retirement brief interview.

from the prize ring, barring, of Told he would be quoted, Joe

OMAHA, Oct. 11.—(P)—Heavy- over, I'll be in my 30's, and that's

care of my plans, but as for the ring—my fightin' days are over."

Sergeant Louis, in Omaha for an exhibition as a member of the exhibition as a member of the land and solve the louis made his statement to the reporter between halves of the Creighton-Fort Riley football game. Only a few friends and additional statement to the reporter between halves of the louis made his statement to the reporter between his louis made his statement to the louis made his statement to the louis made his statement to the louis made his statement t Fort Riley (Kas.) drill team, defi- mires were present during the

Grid Surprises Conference Pictures

Changed by Another Saturday of Upsets.

By HAROLD CLASSEN. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- (AP)upsets after the first two weeks of For Title, 4-0 sota's second straight loss wasn't a

that game's leading scorer. Guards have been known to

bow-legged chorus girl.

Alex Agase, of Illinois, did it, however, and rubbed it in a bit by swiping the ball from the Gophers' great Bill Daley and lumbering 35 ards for one of the touchdowns that gave Agase and his mates a

That's just one of the day's looney incidents which made pulling a five-team parlay through tougher than a bride's first pie crust.

MORE HAPPENINGS. Here's just a few other astonishers that happened Saturday: Northwestern which whipped Texas a week earlier on a field goal by Al Pick, also a guard, lost to Purdue, 7 to 6, on a failure by the eighth on a pair of hits, a walk and a double steal. the same lineman's toe just when In addition to chunking five-hit ball, Jenkins fanned 12 of the Oilit was believed that not even A. A.

Stagg feared the Boilermakers this ers and did not permit a man to reach second base. Only two balls season. Brown and Columbia banged at were hit to the outfield by Whit-aker. Dewitt Spence, Triple A catcher, cut down five of the Oileach other for a full period with-out results, then pasted three meets Mississippi State and L. S. U. faces Mississippi in other conference games next week.

Auburn will invade Georgetown and Florida goes to Villanova in a pair of intersectionals. Georgia Tech, 30-12 winner over Chattanooga, will tackle Davidson and Kentucky will visit Virginia Poly.

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portation League, of the Walthour Amateur Baseball Association, their first title of the season. In regular season play they lost only four games, but finished second their first title of the season. In regular season play they lost only four games, but finished second in both halves. The team is managed by Jasper Spence and sponaged by Jasper Spence Wichita University, ran back a after the Navy scored three minutes after the opening kickoff and was

Whitaker Oil 000 000 000—0 5 3 to St. Louis' Washington Univer-Triple A 000 200 02x—4 5 1 sity, 27 to 6. Saturday's results, expected and D. Spence. unexpected alike, revised the pic-

15 Teams Compete tures in the various conferences. BUCKEYES ROMP. In E. Lake Dogfight Minnesota's setback by Illinois gave Ohio State, a 28-to-12 winner-Top honors in the weekly East
Lake dogfight went to W. L. Render, Ray Hunt, E. M. Malcolm and
R. J. King when they came in with
Bierman's Iowa Seahawks, a

a score of 122 to beat a field of chance to move into the front row. Oregon State, apparently believ-Wake Forest 14 Other foursomes yesterday afternoon.

Oregon State, apparently benever.

Other foursomes and their ing the clippings about twice-beat ing the clippings about twice-beat of the clippings about twice-beat ing the clippings about twice-beat scores were: D. P. Bowen, R. B. en UCLA, was surprised by the Californians, 30 to 7, while Wash-Ingline 18 Washington & Lee 0

Rollins 46 Washington & Lee 0

Tampa 6 State apparently benever in the clippings about twice-beat ing the clipping about twice-beat ing t

Mississippi State, defending title-SOUTHWEST.

Okla. A. & M. 9 Texas Tech 6
Hardin-Simmons 7 S. M. U. 6 A. N. Patton and R. S. Mather.

W. P. Rogers and Elgin Poole, holder in the southeast circuit, was spilled for the second straight week, this time by Louisiana State, Texas Mines 20 Abilene Christ. 14

124; J. L. Mouchet, W. L. Markert, 16 to 6, on the passing and kicking MIDWEST.

J. H. Layman and E. A. Burtzloff, of Alvin Dark.

EST.

Evansville 0
Lake Forest 7
Centre 0

J. H. Layman and E. A. Burtzloff, of Alvin Dark.

125; P. G. Lombard, W. T. Etzel, Georgia helped Frankie Sinkwich celebrate his birthday by pushing Mississippi aside, 48 to 13. The fireball personally accounted H. E. Graham and John Gronlund, for 174 yards gained with his run-

The special prize, which was ning and passing.

All those encounters finished Manh'an B.C. Guard 20 V'nova 13 to L. D. Thompson. His drive was more or less as expected but Florida turned in an upset by spilling Auburn, 6 to 0, on Bill Corry's third-quarter plunge.

Not even an expert with split vision could determine the status SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 11.

(P)—Hardin-Simmons University remained the giant killer of Texas can win the six furlong Jackson college football last night by turnthe latest victim, 7 to 6. Baylor moved out in front with a 27-to-7 win over Arkansas and Texas Christian and Texas U. triumphed over Kansas and Oklahoma of the weight Boxing Champion Joe too old for a fighter. I'm too old Louis declared today: "I'm in the Army now, and they're taking mented. Joe is 28.

Weight Boxing Champion Joe too old for a fighter. I'm too old was deflated by the Corpus Christi Fliers, 18 to 7. Tulane mastered Rice, 18 to 7. Rice, 18 to 7.

Kansas State, 33-0

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.-(AP)-

Startles Experts Again

By MORTIMER KREEGER.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—(P)—Tulane's unpredictable Green
Wave is stumping the experts again—but the reason why is exactly

osite from last year.

The 1941 billow was the country's most noted in-and-out team because of a habit of losing games it was supposed to win. The current edition varies the practice by winning some it is supposed to lose.

Last season the powerful, experienced but uninspired Greenies played an othodox game, took few chances and got few breaks. On alternate Saturdays they dropped four tilts in which they were fa-This ear the Tulanes have al-

most forgotten their old single wing flower plays. They emphasize spreaders, T-formation sweeps, multiple passes and all sorts of funny things. They don't know how to play safe.

They have upset Southern California and Pice and left to Au-

fornia and Rice, and lost to Au burn—the only team they were generally picked to beat. Coach Little Monk Simons, in his first year as head man in a major league, could hardly have is one of those rare things, like a

A soph's over-zealousness in playing a punt about to bound over his goal line set up Rice's only touchdown yesterday. But youthful zest helped Tulane to an 83-yard touchdown blitz in two R3-yard touchdown blitz in two count Fleet posted in the Chambers and enthusiastic linemen

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(P)— Golden Terror

Wrestling's two biggest and score before but to have one do it mightiest giants have been matchtwice in one game is as rare as a ed for a collision Friday night at the city auditorium. This battle, bringing together the unknown bringing together the unknown Golden Terror at 340 pounds, and Blasting Ben Morgan at 310 pounds, will be the highlight to

Morgan, who has won nine las Jr.'s Obash, a 60-to-1 shot who matches against no defeats here this year, proved his mettle once and for all last Friday night by was beaten only a nose for the winning the one wight are winning the one-night open tournament against a rough and ready field of 12 matmen. Tiny, they call him, and he has had his couple of jumps. sights cocked toward the Terror

for more than a month. The Terror has been released the future books. In lopping three-from a Chattanooga jail where he fifths of a second from the mile was placed after a riot he was mark for a two-year-old which Alcharged with creating last week. sab set in the same stake a year The human tank has now won 63 ago, the Count loomed as the lad matches without a defeat. In Mor-who'd be picked "most likely to gan he meets a foe nearer his own succeed" from this year's class of weight and strength than he ever juveniles. has encountered here and fans confidently expect a terrific struggle.
Supporting matches will be an-

(AP)-The Jacksonville Naval Air

defeated Florida, 20 to 7, and Miami University, 14 to 0, gave Georgia a battle before los-

ing, 14 to 0. Purples To Pick Cotton Today

If reports circulating among members of the Boys' High football squad mean anything, the G. M. A. team had best wear wool jerseys when they play the Purples Thursday night. Be-cause if the jersies have any cotton in them, the Cadets are likely to find themselves with the shirts picked right off their

Such is the enthusiasm among the 90-odd members of the two Boys' High football squads todays as they go out in a body to do their bit in the war effort by picking cotton.

The boys will all arise in the dark of the morning and depart from the school at 7:30, for the cotton fields of Henry county. They will receive a penny a pound for their efforts and will shortage problem at the same

Count Fleet Sets Record As 2-Year-Old

Alsab's Mark.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- (A)-It turned out a different type of club with his small squad, marked by sophomore spirit and sophomore up and throw a scare into old instability.

plays, and enthusiastic linemen crashed in to intercept two passes and block another which the passer himself caught for a big loss. That's making the breaks one of the top three juveniles of this racing year, but also as a youngster who figures to speak quite a piece along about Ken-tucky Derby time next spring.

upsets after the first two weeks of a whack season, expected surprises Saturday to the extent that Minnesota's second straight loss wasn't a breath-stopper but they weren't prepared for having a guard as that game's leading scorer.

Meets Morgan

In spite of the lightning he turned loose, the Count had to play second fiddle on yesterday's Belmont getaway program, since he picked the same day to do his stuff as that on which Alsab took the without the without the without the without the same day to do his stuff as that on which Alsab took the rubber match of his' series with Whirlaway, in the 2 14-mile New York handicap.

In this one, it wasn't only that date of the local wrestling season. race was that Aviator J. G. Dougwhole pot and probably would have knocked off both the top two horses in training in another

> But Count Fleet's job of work was the one that went down in

Jacksonville Fliers Leagues Plan Top Spence Field To Continue

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 11:-(AP) Unless deprived of sufficient playtation because of the war, base

kickoff 100 yards but his mates couldn't get another point and lost to St. Louis' Washington University, 27 to 6.

Saturday's results, expected and street the opening kickoff and was no match for the team which to St. Louis' Washington University, 27 to 6.

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"If the prosecution of this war eliminates either of these important 'ifs,' as applied to professional baseball, then we will gracefully accept a temporary fate which is made inevitable in the interest of a greater cause."

"Baseball, like everything and verybody else, stands at attention during the great national emergency confronting us," the report said. "It wants to continue, as usual. It will continue, as usual, if possible to do so. It is in better position to go forward than it has ever been. It will keep its house in order and lead other lines of endeavor when a state of national normalcy is established."

Chicago Bears Win 16th Straight Tilt

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-(P)-The The Chicago Bears trimmed the Chicago Cardinals, 41 to 14, today before 38,500 customers. With a string of 16 victories, the Bears thus remained unbeaten for the season in the National Football



Remember your pledge -BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

San Francisco.

Navy Regretfully **Decides To Scrap** Historic S. S. Oregon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Over many sentimental protests, the Navy regretfully announced today that the famous old battleship Oregon, whose stormy race from the west coast around South America to be in on the kill of the Spanish fleet at Santiago, Cuba, in 1898 was an epic of the service, is to be broken up for scrap.

3,000,000 Tons Of Scrap Seen InCarRoundup The scrapping of the historical vessel, which was loaned to the state of Oregon in 1925 and has been preserved as an exhibit at Portland since, was proposed some time ago by the War Production Board and opposed immediately by Oregon officials and residents, historical societies and some officials with the Navy itself. But the ungent need for metal

and to Senator Harry S. Truman,
Democrat, Missouri, chairman of a

The scrapping of the senate committee investigating the war effort, Alfange urged the govago but James V. Forrestal, under ernment to buy up cars laid up secretary of the Navy, assured for the duration and compensate Governor Charles A. Sprague, of owners with war bonds.

The purchasing under Alfange's Friday, however, Forrestal notice symbols of the nation. Last Friday, however, Forrestal notice plan would be carried out by an "auto reclamation authority" with power to pay fair trade-ins based power to pay fair trade-ins based reconsidered.

The purchasing under Alfange's Friday, however, Forrestal notice and the scrap heap yesterday.

Route 8, Atlanta, this is in the property of the nation. Last Route 8, Atlanta, three onto the power to pay fair trade-ins based reconsidered.

His weapons are a little out of date—vintage of 50 B. C., since he on standard used car valuations. This would be accompanied by a ton vessel will yield about 70 per campaign to persuade owners to turn in their cars instead of put- ance in copper, brass, lead and ting them in storage.

"With a scrap shortage due again in six months," said Alfange, believe that we should start

that it would not be fair to ask for the cars without payment.

"There are 2,510,000 automobiles in greater New York," he said.

Registration figures show a de-cline of 12.2 per cent in the first five months of this year. That means more than 300,000 cars have been withdrawn from use. Unfortunately they are not going to the scrap pile."

The candidate said these cars

represented about 300,000 tons of scrap, and if projected against the number of motor cars in the nation the rate indicated 3,000,-000 tons of scrap waiting to be over, the Air Ministry announced tapped in the country at large.

Roosevelt To Deliver

Radio Message Tonight France. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(A)— President Roosevelt worked over the weekend on his second address to the nation within recent weeks, a talk which the White House said

an international interest.' 10 p. m. (eastern war time), Mon- today at several places in western day, follows a fireside September 7 in which the inflation threat was his chief topic. Intervals of several months usually pied France. Three of our fighters and two hombers failed to return."

September 7 in which the inflation threat was his chief topic. Intervals of several months usually pied France. Three of our fighters and two hombers failed to return."

Should these groups undertake the west coast, Lieutenant General John L. De Witt, head of the west it was generally believed, the AFL on middle western states. A Mr. Roosevelt terms reports to the

An indication that the question row night came from Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commisafter a White House call yesterday.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP,
MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,
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traction to foreigners before war, British students especi visiting it in great numbers.

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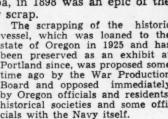
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Vice President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
8th day of October, 1942.
(Seal)
W. F. EUBANKS.
Notary Public, State of Georgia at Large.
(My commission expires Jan. 3, 1944.)



But the urgent need for metal finally led to the decision to scrap Labor Leader Suggests
U. S. Buy Stored Ma
Inally led to the decision to settly the ship. President Roosevelt himself, for all his sentimentality toward the Navy, agreed to the

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(P)—Proposals to reclaim the nation's nonposals to reclaim the nation's nonessential automobiles for scrap
metal and pay their owners tradein allowances were advanced today by Dean Alfange, American
Labor Party candidate for governor and member of the New York
State Salvage Commission.

State Salvage Commission. State Salvage Commission.

In telegrams to Democratic
Senators James M. Mead and
Robert F. Wagner, of New York,

The scrapping of the Oregon wners with war bonds.
Such a step, he said, would proopposed to the step because "it revide 3,000,000 tons of scrap im- gards this vessel as one of the historic symbols of the nation." Last

It is estimated that the 10,288for the prosecution of the war.

now to collect a reserve." He said Americans are more than willing to sacrifice their cars, especially if gasoline and rubber shortages curtail their use, but the said the said

Nazi Fortified Positions Attacked at 'Telephone Pole Height.'

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-RAF bombers made daylight attacks on several places in western Germany today, including the city of Han-

the coastal regions of Occupied

Three fighting planes and two bombers failed to return from these expeditions, it was an Order Will Send Exclud-

nounced.
The Air Ministry communique

would have "domestic as well as an international interest."

said:
"Daylight attacks were made by The radio address, scheduled for aircraft of the Bomber Command Germany, including Hanover. which and two bombers failed to return."

"Telephone Pole Height." The Air Ministry news service reported that Spitfires and Musuals whose cases were investigated tangs of the Army Co-operation tangs of the Army. Of these, 36 have mately 12,000,000 organized work-of what he faces.

It while fighting on the ground of allocation of manpower might be one of the President's topics to-Fortresses and Liberator raid on Lille Friday with attacks at "telephone pole height" on Nazi fortified positions along the French

The British and Canadian pilots on these flights said they encoun- before leaving the area. The fam-

Busy Railroad Center. Directly west of Berlin, and halfwestern frontier, it is a busy rail- pervisor and local draft board main railway line connecting Berlin and the industrial Ruhr. The ror an Italian language newspalin and the industrial Ruhr. The ror and Renzo Turco, San linds himself in a strategic spot as ly 175 attended a luncheon at the Robinson. Atlanta, Ga.; H. H. Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING COMPANY LIST OF PREFERRED STOCKHOLDERS, October 1, 1942—The preferred stock of the company has no voting power, being a 6 per cent stock, the dividends of which must be paid before any dividends are paid on the common, which is the voting or controlling stock:

City has many machine factories, most of which have been converted to making of arms. Its manufactures many rubber products.

Hanover's schools were an attraction to foreigners before the war, British students especially visiting it in great numbers. ed to making of arms. Its manu-

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Oc-ber 13, 1941), high 79; low 44; clear. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:41 a. m.; sets 7:08 p. m. Moon rises 10:06 a. m.; sets 9:19 p. m.

Denver Detroit Duluth Fort Worth Kansas City Memphis Meridian



HE'S OFF TO THE WARS—Little Thalya Wofford gives her metal soldier friend a reassuring pat on the back before he goes off to fight as scrap. Her grandfather brought the Roman soldier over from Hungary in 1897.

The bride was blonde and curvaceous Wilhelmina Boze, 20-year-

Manville's recording machine.

man. Mrs. Boze came here sev-

Friends said that Manville, whose fifth marriage lasted only

17 days, from November 18, 1941, to December 5, 1941, and who had

Unorganized

the aloof Mechanics' Education So-

brotherhoods and telephone

increase

bright.

since 1941.

a result of Lewis' action.

month, conferences are to be re-

sumed between the CIO and the

The obstacles are myriad and the

outlook could not be described as

NAZI BRUTALITY.

Much speculation centers about

eral days ago.

Roman Soldier Manville Off To Battle- 'I Do's'-Against Nazis Sixth Time

Metal Statue, Made in 11. - (P) - The multi-married Tommy Manville was married Hungary, Given to Scrap Drive.

One soldier from Hungary who old showgirl. will be fighting on the Allied side if he ever reaches Stalingrad is Rochelle city hall, the asbestos the 25-pound metal warrior which heir and "Billie" Boze dashed in a Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wofford, of motorcade back to "Bon Repos,

fought with the Roman Legionsbut when melted down and recast, he'll be able to do some real damage in the 1942 war.

Since he came from Hungary in 1897, in the company of C. A. Pegrum, Mrs. Wofford's father, he has shown his valor. When the

her father would want his soldier to be turned in for scrap, since he was the founder of the East Side Baptist Tabernacle, and America's churches are part of the tradition

for which we are fighting. 13-month-old The Woffords' 13-month-old daughter, Thalya Jewel, came down to The Constitution with her mother to say goodbye to her Roman friend before he joined the

46 'Dangerous' Citizens Told To Leave Coast

ed Persons to Some

Inland Site. "dangerous or potentially danger- into the union fold.

They were among 121 individ- fields. been exonerated and 39 cases still ers in the nation, the Bureau of personally reviewed each case be-Those affected were given 10 days million of the organized workers role. in which to wind up their affairs are affiliated with independent

ilies of these individuals need not AFL. They include the railroad

The attack today was Hanover's first since August 1, when the RAF visited it by day, and the 43rd since the beginning of the war.

Coincidental with General De Witt's statement, the Wartime Civilian Control Administration announced the names of 18 of Now with 5 422 521 points.

Loss of the UMW cuts the CIO Columbus Day with a dinner last membership to somewhere in the neighborhood of 5,000,000. The AFL probably can claim the edge announced the names of 18 of Now with 5 422 521 points.

those excluded. way between the capital and the driano, former San Francisco suroad and industrial center of about chairman; Ettore Patrizi, publish-

M. Y. Robinson, 97, Sumed between the Clo and the AFL in an effort to effect a union. Of Decatur, Dies

M. Y. Robinson, 97, of Kings highway, Decatur, died Saturday night at a private hospital. Robinson is the father of Cicero Robinson, assistant to Raymond W. Torras, city engineer and sec- communique tonight said the Gerretary of the City Planning Com-

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. eGorgia Pruitt, Mrs. Nettie Tillander, Mrs. B. H. Wooten, Mrs. M. C. Gentle and Miss Allie B. Robinson; three sons, E. M., E. C. and T. M. Robinson, and several grandchildren and great-

grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. The Rev. F. McConnell Davis will officiate and burial will be in Sharon cemetery.

5,800 Tons Salvaged By Gary, Ind., Citizens GARY, Ind., Oct. 11.—(A)—This city, home of the world's largest steel mill, has salvaged 100 pounds of metal per capita for a total so

far of 5,800 tons, City Salvage Chief Ed Mellon reported. This was amount turned in the newspaper drive and was excluof a large amount of industrial scrap salvaged.

Jap Seaplane Doctor's Home Tender Raided Yields 2 1-2 Off Solomons Tons of Scrap

bombers scored two bomb hits on a 10,000-ton Japanese seaplane tender in the Solomons sea south of New Ireland yesterday and left the vessel, which carried at least the vessel to the vessel the vessel to t 12 Zero fighter planes, heavily damaged and motionless, the Allied command announced today. The tender may have had even more than the dozen planes. The 12 were seen on the upper deck. The attack was made despite the fact that a Japanese destroyer was escorting the larger ship.

been the scene of increasing activity of late. It is between New Britain and the northern tip of the Solomon Islands. Only last Friday and Saturday Allied Flying Fortress and medium bombers smashed heavily at the big Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain.

Today's communique stated that Today's communique stated that there were no new developments in the Owen Stanley area, where Japanese forces first staged an overland drive westward toward Port Moresby and then withdrew in the face of a strong Allied

counterdrive. However, Allied attack planes escorted by fighters carried out a twice today to his sixth wife, once for the law and once for posterity. sweep from Kokoda, Japanese-held mountain town along the route of the drive, down to the coast, bombing and strafing Japanese supplies and installations along the trail. Fires were started. At the coast barges were machinegunned along the beach.

Manville's Japanese pagoda bun U. S., German lieved recovering until two days ago, when he took a sudden turn galow on Premium Point where the ceremony was repeated so tha "I do's" could be preserved or Arms To Clash Manville was divorced 1 months ago from Bonita Edwards. Next in Egypt Arrived just this morning for the wedding was Miss Boze's father, William Ernest Boze, 61-year-old South Carolina lumber-

American Equipment Pours Into Africa for Coming Battle.

By FRANK L. MARTIN. been engaged to two other girls in the interim, was determined to make this one "stick."

CAIRO, Oct. 11.—(P)—The next and possibly most vital chapter of the battle for North Africa, the inevitable clash between the forces of the United Nations and the Ger-Move To Unite mans and Italians under Marshal Rommel, may well be entitled 'American arms versus German

In the next desert battle Axis troops will have more American Workers Seen troops will have more American weapons against them than in any previous encounter in Africa. At the same time the Axis will be op-Lewis' Walkout Said Bid posed by more representatives of the United Nations than at any

for Unionization of Vast
Labor Group.

other time in the past three years of desert warfare.

Today both sides are building up strength to break the deadlock WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(P)—
The departure of John L. Lewis' aground which has persisted through the weeks since the British retreat from Libya to the Egyptian line anchored on El Ala-

neous welcome mat thrown out by mein. American arms have arrived ciety to all would-be independent steadily at ports on the Red sea unions were regarded in some la-bor circles today as forerunners of bled and sent out on the long trek SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—(A) drives to bring the unorganized over dusty roads and crowded orty-six citizens described as two-thirds of the nation's workers railways to the frontline areas.

Supplies as well as arms, marked ern defense command, disclosed and the CIO might feel obliged to from middle western states. A contest with them in the same great deal will be these things after the first shots

But while fighting on the ground are pending, General De Witt said. Labor Statistics estimates. That is at a standstill the battle con-The Army commander said he represents roughly one-third of the personally reviewed each case be-potential union strength among American arms are playing an infore issuing an exclusion order. the nation's working force. One creasingly powerful and successful

unions apart from the CIO and K. of C. Observes Columbus Rites

Approximately 225 members of periodically to the FBI after reaching what Lewis will do, now that he ing whatever inland place they has broken formally with the CIO. Knights of Columbus, celebrated Loss of the UMW cuts the CIO Columbus Day with a dinner last membership to somewhere in the night at the Ansley hotel on the

now, with 5,482,581 paid-up members, as reported to the Toronto the occasion which climaxed a The list included Sylvester Andriano, former San Francisco suscretary-treasurer. That was an the third degree initiation of 65 of 1,000,000 members members. A breakfast was held at the Sacred Heart School yes-

Next Columbian Club.

The banquet hall last night was decorated with a patriotic display including the American flag, the Papal banner and flags of all the United Nations, Grand Knight William J. McAltin delivered the welcome address and Mrs. E. D. Trotti

sang Gounod's "Ave Maria." MOSCOW, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The Soviet information bureau in a CAN'T WEIGH SCRAP. EL RENO, Okla., Oct. 11.—(P) Canadian county doesn't appear in mans had "killed or tortured to the scrap box score but that's only death 6,000 Poles in Warsaw" because no way has been found to weigh a pile 100 feet long and 10 alone during September-an averfeet high

Every Gully in Stalingrad Ruins Is Red Stronghold, Nazis Say

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Not a house, public building, factory, warehouse or railway station remains intact in Stalingrad, the German radio said tonight in broadcasting the account of a German war reporter, Oswald Zenkner, from the embattled city.

"In the debris of walls and in the heaps of rubbish, sharpshooters have taken up positions," he said. "Every gully had been turned into a stronghold."

Soviet soldiers creep along subterranean passages, hide in manholes, and take up positions in cellars whose walls have been strengthened by sand bags, he continued.

The defenders are not to be seen but their bullets are whistling everywhere," he added. "Everywhere lie corpses, but no one takes time to bury them."

10,000-Ton Vessel Car- A truck drew up to a home today and workers began loading 21-2

Throughout Buffalo 4,000 volun teers, manning 550 trucks, piled

o-house salvage collection. Tabulations showed 2,820,000 pounds—1,410 tons—of scrap gathered for potential armaments.

vards after the city's first house

Religious Sect Leader Once Pictured World as Pancake.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Wilbur Glenn Voliva, self-styled prophet and religious sect leader who once pictured the world as a giant pancake that was doomed to sudden and drastic end, died n Billings Memorial Hospital to night after a short illness. He was 72 years old.

Voliva entered the hospital a month ago suffering from a heart and kidney disorder and was be-lieved recovering until two days

TRACTOR EXHUMED. TWIN FALLS, Ida., Oct. 11.—
(P) — An abandoned CCC camp near here provided a great quantity of scrap, including a seven-ton tractor buried virtually intact. A forestry foreman said the machinery and parts wee build because the scrap price wouldn't justify the expense and trouble of

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Honse away "said Mrs. Wild.

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- of Turkey?
 6. In what continent is the River Jordan? 7. In what century did Nathaniel Hawthorne live? 8. What is the Roman nu-meral for 40?
- Who wrote "Seventeen"? 10 Who was the father of the Biblical character Solomon? Answers Below.

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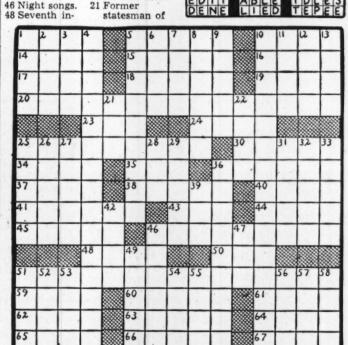
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Funeral Notices

EVANS, Mrs. Kathrine (M. M.)-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Kathrine (M. M.) Evans, Mr. de Ovies officiating. Interment, Decatur cemetery.

CRASS-The friends and relatives Fram Corporation had stored ducah, Ky.; Miss Stella Pybas, Miss Chester Pybas, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Graves, all of Trenton, Tenn., Mr. Herbert Yarbrough, New Decatur, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Crass Monday, Oct. 1942, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Pierce Harris officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MORE, Mrs. E. W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs.
E. W. More, Mr. and Mrs. James
A. Branch, Mrs. Joseph N.
Moody, Mrs. Leonora S. Raines,
Atlanta; Mrs. Claude W. Kress, New York; Judge and Mrs. Aiden R. Wilmot, South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, Atlanta are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. W. More Tuesday morning, October 13, 1942, at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father W. J. Lon ergan, S. M., will officiate. Interment, West View. The Rosary will be said this (Monday) evening at 8:15 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Brandon-Bond-Con-

HITT, Mrs. Charles E. - The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Landreth, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hitt, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. E. T. Kitchen, of Thomasville, Ga., and grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral are invited to attend the funeral Mrs. Charles E. Hitt this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Forest Grove Baptist church, Forest Park, Ga. Rev. E. E. Keen and Rev. J. S. Hud-son will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. Pallbearers will please assemble at the church at 2:45 o'clock. The remains will lie in state from 2 o'clock until funeral hour. Howard L. Carmichael.

GARRISON, Mr. Erskine Brown-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Brown Garrison, Miss Patricia Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Garrison, of Badin, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garrison, of Charlotte N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stroupe, of Neville, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Erskine Brown Garrison this (Monday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Milton Frick will officiate. Interment. East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 4:15 o'clock: Messrs. H. V. Burgany, Miller, Adams, Ray Lade, Olin Brown and B.

EUBANK, Mrs. Ben F. (Florence Coile)—The friends and rela-tives of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. ank, Winterville, Ga.; Robert F. Eubank, Winterville, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Foster, Fort Gaines, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Farrell, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hagerty, Decatur, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Turner F. Coile, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs W V Coile Cuthbert Ga. and Mrs. J. M. Coile, Blakely, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ben F. (Florence Coile) Eubank this (Monday) afternoon, Oct. 12, at 4 o'clock from the Winterville Baptist church. Rev. Ruther ford Coile and Rev. R. H. Timberlake will officiate. Interment will be in Winterville cemetery. Bernstein Funeral Home, Ath

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ROBERTSON, Mr. Louis-passed CUMMINGS, Miss Carrie Lee-of Sunday. Relatives are sought. David T. Howard & Co.

HAYWOOD, Mr. John-passed Sunday. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard

GARFIELD, Mr. James-passed away at his residence in Bagsby Park October 11. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

BORDERS, Mr. Leroy-of 135 Glennwood avenue, Scottdale, passed suddenly. Funeral an-

nouncement later. Hanley Co. LOVINGGOOD, Mrs. Estella passed away at her residence, Bouldercrest drive, October 11. Funeral announced later. Cox

WILLIAMS, Mr. Horace-of 334 Hills avenue, S. W., the husband of Mrs. Mable Williams, died GRIER, Mr. Anderson G.—The suddenly October 11 in Waco, Texas. His funeral will be announced upon the arrival of remains. Ivey Bros., morticians.

HENDERSON, Mrs. Jesse Howell. The friends and relatives of Mr. G. M. Howell, Mr. Arthur Howell, Miss Sara B. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Levi McDonald, and Mr. Jack McIntyre are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jesse Howell Henderson today, October 12, at 3:30 at our chapel, Rev. R. H. Porter officiating. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

In \$100,000 Fire

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Oct. 11.and Mrs. Harvey A. Camp, Chat- (P)—Huge stocks of Army equiptanooga, Tenn., are invited to atment were destroyed tonight by At Home Here

Heaviest loss was in a three story brick building where the Lowry Porter, Mrs. Margaret
Porter, Mrs. John F. Carson;
Mrs. Wallace Bishop, St. Petersburg, Fla.: Mr. and Mrs. Luther a time threatened the main plant Carson, Miss Jane Carson, Pa- of the Fram Corporation, just across a highway from the mills.

Funeral Notices

LUCK, Mr. George E,—of 260 Glen Iris drive, N. E., died Oc-tober 11, 1942. Arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

DITTLER, Mr. Emil-of 823 Clifton Rd., N. E., died Oct. 11, 1942. Surviving are his wife; son, Mr. Alex Dittler; sisters, Mrs. M. E. Bodenheimer, Mrs. Carl Kahlman and Mrs. Jennie D. Lissauer, and two brothers, Jake and Herbert Dittler. Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

E. D. Hampton, 38, Patterson & Son.

JENKINS, Mr. Norman B .- died Oct. 11, 1942, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. A. Brenner Sr., 316 Wellington St., S. W. Surviving are six daughters, two sons, 21 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren. The

Leona Johnson, Mrs. Tom Runyan, Mrs. Marvin Dollar, Mrs.
Gus Turkett, Miss Dorothy
Hampton, Mrs. Hoyt Paris, Mrs.
G. F. Maner; brothers, Mr. Clifford Hampton, Mr. Wilburn
Hampton, Mr. Gordon Hampton,
Mr. J. C. Hampton and Mr. Rush Hampton. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 13, 1942, at 2:30, at the Oak Grove Baptist church, Cedartown, Ga.

Mrs. Charles Hitt

Dies; Rites Today Rev. Buddy York will officiate. Interment, Oak Grove cemetery. The funeral cortege will leave the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. M. C.
Gentle, Miss Allie B. Robinson,
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robinson,
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robinson,
and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. RobinMarried to the Rev. Mr. Hitt in and great-grandchildren are in- work in church activities. Mr. M. Y. Robinson this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. F. McConnell Davis will officiate. Interment, Sharon cemetery. Grandsons and sons-in-law will serve as pallbearers, and please assemble at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock. LOVVORN, Mr. Lester O .- The

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lester O. Lovvorn and Miss Anne Lovvorn, of Atlanta,
Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion W.
Lovvorn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Buddie
Thomasson, Miss Estelle Lovvorn and Miss Mildred Lovvorn, all of Carrollton, Ga.; Mr. and lasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J Henry Abercrombie, of Atlanta are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lester O. Lovvorn Monday afternoon, October 12, 1942, at 4 o'clock at Gordon Street Baptist church. Rev. T. F. Harvey, Rev. W. B. Underwood and Rev. E. G. Kilpatrick will officiate. Interment, West View.
The body will be placed in state at the church at 3 o'clock and the following pallbearers will please meet at the church at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. Lamar Fain, Mr. LeRoy Johnston, Mr. Milton Johnston, Mr. Leslie White, Mr. Frank Miller and Mr. Loy Ed-mondson. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

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DeKalb and Mayson Avenues—DE, 2321.

(COLORED) 345 Crumley street, S. W., died at the residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. Mc-Daniel Street Parlor.

SHEPPARD, Mr. Joseph-the husband of Mrs. Rose Sheppard, of 52 Davis street, died October 11. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

PONDER, Mr. Ed-of 602 North street, East Point, Ga., passed suddenly October 11, 1942. Fuannounced later. Lige Sims Funeral Home.

ANDERSON, Mr. Wesley Sr .- the father of Miss Marie Anderson, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mrs. Lou-Chisholm and Mr. Wesley Anderson Jr., passed away at his residence, 266 Sunset ave-nue, N. W., October 11. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson G. Grier, Miss Doris M. Smith, Mrs. Hattie Brown and family, of Opelika, Ala.; Mrs. Leona Merriweather and family, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Anderson and family, of Newnan, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Anderson G. Grier, Tuesday, October 13, 1942, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the residence, 168 Chestnut street, S. W. Rev.

65, Succumbs

in Bad Health.

Emil Dittler, 65, of 825 Clifton road, N. E., president of the Dittler Brothers Printing Company, one of

Cedartown, Dies

E. D. Hampton, 38, of Cedartown, died yesterday at a private hospital.

He is survived by his wife; par ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hampton, of Cedartown; seven sisters, Mrs. Leona Johnson, Mrs. Tom Runyan, seven great-grandchildren. The remains will be taken to Alexandria, Va., for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Leona Johnson, Mrs. Tom Kunyan, Mrs. Marvin Dollar and Miss Dorothy Hampton, of Cedartown; Mrs. Gus Turkett, of Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Hoyt Paris, of Albert-HAMPTON, Mr. E. D .- Died Oc. ville, Ala., and Mrs. G. F. Maner, tober 11, 1942. Surviviz are of Rome; five brothers, Clifford, his wife, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn, Gordon, J. C. and Rush

B. J. Hampton; sisters, Mrs. Hampton, of Cedartown. Leona Johnson, Mrs. Tom Run-Funeral services will be held at

Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. Charles E. Hitt, of Stone Mountain, wife of the Rev. Charles E. Hitt, prominent Baptist minister, died yesterday at a private hospital.

ROBINSON, Mr. M. Y.—The friends of Mr. M. Y. Robinson, the late Mote Simmons, who Mrs. Georgia Pruitt, Mrs. Net-tie Tillander, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. as a member of city council years

son; also several grandchildren 1898, she was well known for her vited to attend the funeral of Mr. M. Y. Robinson this (Mono'clock this afternoon at Forest

Funeral services for Lester O. Lovvorn, 39, who died Saturday, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Gordon Street Baptist church. The Rev. T. F. Harvey, the Rev. W. B. Underwood and the Rev. E. G. Klipatrick will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. KATHRINE EVANS.
Funeral services for Mrs. Kathrine
Evans, of 44 Fourteenth street, N. E., who
died Friday, will be held at 10:30 o'clock
this morning at the chapel of Henry M.
Blanchard, Dean Raimundo de Ovies will
officiate and burial will be in Decatur
cemetery.

MRS. J. T. CRASS.

Last rites for Mrs. J. T. Crass, who died unexpectedly Saturday afternoon, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. Pierce Harris officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Lodge Notices

vited to meet with us.

GEO. H. McKEE, Ill. Mast.
P. L. BARDIN, Act. Rec.

GEORGE C. DEAN, W. M.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge' No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, October 12, 1942, at 8 o'clock. The Entered hyperenties will be conferred by Junior Warden Brother W. A. Lewis. Every member is urged to be present, and all duly qualified brethren are most cordially invited to meet with us. By order of the work of th

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be hed this (Monday) evening in our hall, 1171½ Lee St., S. W., at 8 o'clock, The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred by our junior warden, L. H. Rosser, All visitors cordially invited to meet with us. J. E. HUNTER, W. M. JAMES CHAPMAN, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICES.

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Georgia at the office of Jark Robison, Assistant Supervisor of Purchases, University of Georgia, Athous, Georgia, until 11:00 o'clock A. M. E. W. T.. Monday, October 19, 1942, for furnishing Seven Pieces Alberene Stone Units, 20 feet, 4 inches, to the University of Georgia, Specifications, proposals, etc., may be obtained from the thove address. This notice is in accordance with the Acts of the General Assembly of Georgia approved March 4, 1939.

STATE OF GEORGIA. By: H. CARSON SMITH, Supervisor of Purchases TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, October 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that one 1940 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-5216276, without tires, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Eglin's Ivy Street Garage. Atlanta, Georgia, on October 22, 1942. at 10:00 a. m., as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

To give employment and to get J. W. Thomas, assisted by Rev. employment . . a Want Ad in E. M. Hurley, will officiate. Interment, Newnan. Sellers Bros. tive in both cases.

Army Goods Lost Emil Dittler, Mrs. Isabelle More, Atlanta Artist, Social Worker, Dies

Mrs. Isabelle More, prominent Art Association and served as sec-in religious, cultural and social retary of that organization for activities and a member of one of many years. Her knowledge and

Wife of Edwin Williams More, Cornelius and Elizabeth Sheehan. Born in Atlanta, Mrs. More studied at the Convent of Villa Maria, at Montreal, Canada. Fol-lowing her education there, she Mrs. James A. Branch Sr., Mrs.

tracts with some of the south's instruction were Enrico Tano, of largest business establishments.

she was the daughter of the late her faithful and zealous work with that organization during World War I was outstanding.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Brothers Printing Company, one of Atlanta's largest printing establishments, died last night at the residence.

Dittler, who had been in bad health for several months, was known throughout the southeast. His printing company was known throughout the southeast throughout the south and had contracts with group of the southeast instruction were Enrico Tano of the Street, Mrs. James A. Branch Sr., Mrs. As a meeting in the office of the Cobb county school superintend-once S. Raines, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Claude W. Kress and Mrs. Claude W. Kress and Mrs. At a meeting in the office of the Cobb county school superintend-once S. Raines, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Claude W. Kress and Mrs. At a meeting in the office of the Cobb county school superintend-once S. Raines, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Claude W. Kress and Mrs. At a meeting in the office of the Cobb county school superintend-once S. Raines, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Claude W. Kress and Mrs. At a meeting in the office of the Cobb county school superintend-once S. Raines, of Atlanta, and Mrs. At a meeting in the office of the Cobb county school superintend-once S. Raines, of Atlanta, and Mrs. At a meeting in the office of the Cobb county school superintend-once S. Raines

Requiem mass will be held at idle. largest business establishments.
Dittler is survived by his wife, a son, Alex Dittler; a granddaughter, Patsy Dittler; three sisters, Mrs. M. E. Bodenheimer, Mrs. Carl Kahlman and Mrs. Jennie D. Lis-

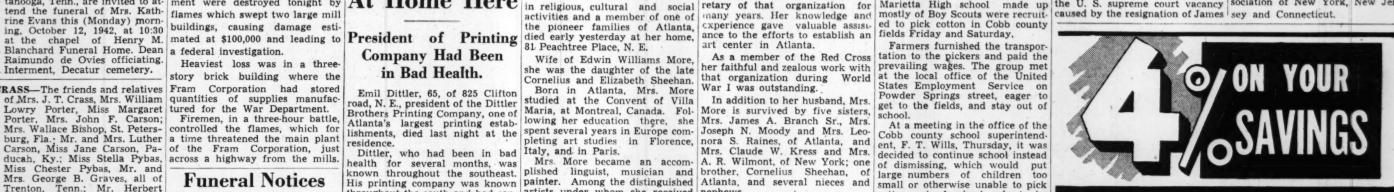
50 Mariettans In Cotton Fields

tation to the pickers and paid the prevailing wages. The group met at the local office of the United States Employment Service on Powder Springs street, eager to get to the fields, and stay out of

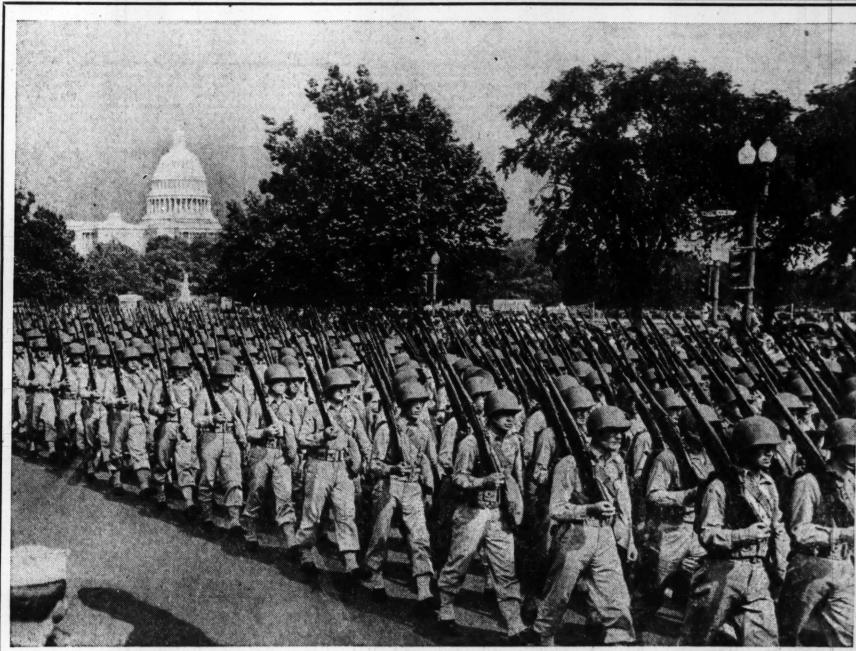
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Patterson Suggested as 'Ideal' Court Candidate

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-(P)- F. Brynes in a letter to President Robert P. Patterson, assistant Sec- Roosevelt from Henry Ward Beer, MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—Fif-ty volunteer cotton pickers from Marietta High school made up Marietta High school made up Caused by the resignation of James sey and Connecticut.



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